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SUNDAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR BERMINGESPAINATECE. WRYMOUTH, NORTH YMOUTH and EAST WRYMOUTH, 9.15. ; 12.45, 1.20, 5.00, 7.05 p.m. Espain, leave EAST WRYMOUTH 8.53 A. 5.32, 5.38, 9.68 p.m. NORTH WRYTH 8.58 A. M.; 5.43, 10.02 p.m. WRYTH, 9.03 A. M.; 5.39, 5.47, 10.06 p.m. The Braintree, 9.06 A. M.; 5.50, 10.09

For Nantasket Beach.

KEE, 6.36, 8.06, 9.36, 11.06 A. M.; 12.36, 2.06, 4.36, 5.06, 5.49, 6.36, 8.06 P. M. AINTREE, 6.39, 8.09, 9.39, 11.09 A. M.; 12.39, 3.39, 4.39, 5.09, 5.52, 6.39, 8.09 P. M. 4-41, 5-54, 6-41, 8-11 p. m.

(MOVTH, 6-45, 8-15, 9-45, 11.15a. m.; 12.45, 3-45, 4-45, 5-15, 5-58, 6-46, 8-15 p. m.

ETMOUTH, 6-49, 8-19, 9-49, 1-19 a.m.; 12.49, 3-49, 4-49, 5-19, 6-02, 6-49, 8-19 p. m.; 12.49, 3-49, 4-49, 8-19 p. m.

LCAYO NAMESSACE FOR EXMOSTH, WEYMOSTH F BRAINTREE, and BRAINTREE, 6-25, 7-15, 8-55, 10-20, 11.50 a. m.; 1-24, 2-54, 4-23, 6-59, 9-50, p. m. REE, 9.06, 9.28, 9.39 A. M.; 12.58, 1.18, 1.57, c. M. Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 6.00, 9.35.

TH, 9.14, 9.45 A. M.; 1.24, 2.03, 5.42 P. M. PR, 4.00, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 9.20, 9.35 P. M. MOUTH, 9.18, 9.49 A. M.; 1.28 2.07, 5.46 Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 9.35 p. M. EYMOUTH, 9.23, 9.54 A. m.; 1.32, 2.12, 5.51 Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 9.20, 9.45 J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass'r Agent. YN CLERK'S OFFICE

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Senate. Don't you call that getting along in the world? That is only one case.

a two months tour of Europe and her picturesque old house, Calumet Place, on the hill overlooking Washington, is daily crowded by her friends who never tire of

bronze statue of the late Admiral Dupont, whose name was more familiar a genera-tion ago than it is to-day. It has been for promenades of those desirous of getting an outside glance at "Vanity Fair," but just now the little park is literally thronged of the sentence.—London (England) Chronevery afternoon, notwithstanding it is icle. through the crowd yesterday I was sur-prised to hear on all sides "here it comes," through the crowd yesterday I was sur-prised to hear on all sides "here it comes," in every conceivable tone that excited women's voices can give, and looking across the street I saw coming from under the Porte cochere in front of "Stewart Casacross the street I saw coming from ander the Porte cochere in front of "Stewart Cas-tle," which is occupied by the Chinese legation, an ordinary wicker baby carriage propelled by a Chinese woman. As soon as the carriage got in the park it was sur-counded by women chattering like magpies.

week given its first airing. Many attempts times were made by the ladies to see its feet, but News. were made by the successful, owing to a profusion of Chinese drapery over them. The universal verdict is that it is "very

Senator Gorman has gone to Saratoga and took first prize.

IS BEING VERY CAREFULLY GROOMED by his friends, and the present programme is to push him to the front as a compromise between Hill and Cleveland who are both, according to the Gorman figures, already out of the race. The programme as stated, here is to straddle everything except the tariff and even on that issue there are many people who remember the time when Gorman was classed as a "protectionist" democrat, but since the death of ex-Speaker Randall there seems to be no recognized tive Flower, of New York, was several times charged with voting with his republican colleagues on the House committee on Ways and Means upon tariff matters.

The silver people are to be referred to Mr. Gorman's herculcan efforts to pass the free coinage bill in the Senate last winter, and the anti-silver people to the masterly manner in which he manipulated things at the recent Maryland democratic convention so as to prevent the placing of a free silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the platform in the silver platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of the silver plank in the silver plant in the screen that the screen the silver plant in the screen that the scre silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of Jones, he pays the freight," Gorman's boom is to be worked on the "get there" principle. There has been some quiet talk silver plank in its platform. In short to borrow the expressive phraseology of Jones, he pays the freight," Gorman's boom is to be worked on the "get there" principle. There has been some quiet talk among the visitors to the Farmer's Alliance headquarters here about the part Mr. Gorman took in keeping the free coinage plank out of the Maryland platform, and unless they are mistaken some awkward questions are to be asked when the attempt is made to start the boom abooming tempt is made to start the boom abooming in the South, where the sentiment for free

had at the department.

like an old ivory billiard ball that has once been white but had turned a rich cream color from age, and two chubby yellow hands. It was the baby of the Chinese minister, which, having passed the requisite time prescribed by the custom of the Flowery Kingdom in seclusion, was the site time prescribed by the custom of the advertising and expenses, for, by George! Flowery Kingdom in seclusion, was this I wouldn't sell the place now for three times what it cost me."-N. Y. Mechanical

At the firemen's muster at Lisbon Falls on July 4, the Gen. Bates played 215 feet,

Marions v. Weymouth Centres The game on the Lake street grounds ween the Marions and Weymouth Centre

WEYMOUTH CENTRES.

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-When bicyclists persist in riding on the in the patrol wagon, and charge them \$5. -The road commissioners of Whitman

ous parts of the fown the other day, and the result was a vigorous kick on the part of many abutters. A special town meeting was held last week to settle the matter, and a vote was taken to save the trees.

—A week ago Sunday was a great base ball day in Sharon, but they are not going to have any more of it. if Brother Wickers were foot, then put your foot and hold. to have any more of it if Brother Wickes

Good Thoughts of Good Men. en and to lose a cow .- Chinese Proverb. No age, sex, or condition, is above or be-

man; if he is not virtuous he becomes vi-If our Creator has so bountifully provid-

ed for our existence here, which is but momentary, and for our temporal wants, which will soon be forgotten, how much more must he have done for our enjoy-ment in the everlasting world.—Hosea Balners, and good manners also love of country. The less we satisfy our particular pas-

lic for being eminent .- Swift. The two best rules for a system of rhetonext say it .- Emmons. Justice is the bread of the nation; it is always hungry for it .- Cheateaubriand.

Some of the domestic evils of drunken

without fences, fields without tillage

Man perfected by society is the best of all animals; he is the most terrible of all, when he lives without law and without jus-

soon find himself left alone. A man should To think well of every other man's con

dition, and to dislike our own, is one of the misfortunes of human nature. "Pleased with each others lot our own we hate."— Harold. Kenelmu-Chillingly Last days of Pompeii.

Mr. — preach best, because I don't like any preaching, and his comes nearest to nothing of any that I ever heard." -When we receive an article with

It is always best, says Electric Power, to word danger if possible, therefore, there every school in the United States, and that

your foot, then put your foot on it and hold it on the ground and it cannot hurt you, but do not lift it. Never touch a wire tied on a pole. It may not be dangerous, but it is like the unloaded gun, it may kill you accept the terms of the municipal lighting act. The act allows any town after apduces nothing; if it is not covered with flowers, with fruit trees and grains, it produces briers and pines. It is the same with plant, based upon its actual earnings at the time of purchase is to form an element of value," but "there can be no enhancement of value on account of the future earning capacity, or good-will, or of exclusive privi-leges."

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in the South, where the sentiment for free coinage is practically unanimous.

If all the resignations from the cabinet billed by the special correspondents of Washington during the last four days had find it difficult to get a quorum of his cabinet. Among the gentlemen

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We were in hopes we might chroni cle the arrest of the perpetrator of atrocious crime in New Hamp shire, Almy; but the road by which he went to Hanover and that by which he left, is undiscovered.

Touched Bottom

It is a beautiful war that is going of etween the Speckles Philadelphia Company and the Havermeyer Sugar Trust, and best granulated sugar touched four cents a pound, the lowest figure at which it has ever sold It is a good time to lay in a supply for barberries and cranberrie

More Market for American Goods. A treaty has been consummated with Spain by which the ports of Cuba and San Domingo will be open for the reception of American products, both manufactured and agricultural, on much more favorable terms than ever before, and the present generation ought to see lines of steamers running as regularly to the West Indies and outh America as they now run to

Another sphere of usefulness for woman. In twenty-seven states of the Union she is eligible to office to a greater or less extent.

She is now practicing at the bar, in medicine, and speaking from the platform and the pulpit, and this week one of the great Chicago lines of street railways has successfully tried the experi-

Color Line.

One of the questions of the week has color, line," which like Bonquo's ghost will not down. In Brooklyn, a "man and brother, but with Ethiopion skin, was put on

the police force, and every other " and brother" refused to occupy the ame quarters with him, and h crime was, he was black. In Texas statute law says separate cars shall be run on all railroads for colored persons A conductor found himself with crowded train and only two passengers in the "colored car," and while for once the white man begged to be allowed to occupy that car, the conductor stood up for the majesty of the law, and no white man could gain admissi-Again at Detroit, the color line came

up for a good share of talk, and many delegates seemed to have forgotter that "the colored troops fought nobly," the department of Louisanna and Mis sissippi being especially grieved at their

The Outlook.

The many men who are out of emsyment or working on short time are naturally very anxious as to the outlook for trade the coming fall and winter. It would seem that unless there is a large surplus of manufactured goods in the hands of Southern and Vestern jobbers and retailers, that for the fall and winter trade the beam should swing to the side of a good run in all of our factories. The best esti-mate which can be had of the cotton crop places it at 1,300,000 bales more than last year, and 15 per cent above the average.
In all of the grain-producing states

indications are, that crops will be much in excess of the average.

The New England hay crop was light, but that is a small factor in the comrce of the country as compared to the great whole, and the late rains much needed rest. have so far helped out feed and roots that the shortage of hay will not be so much felt. On the whole, the outlook is good for the fall and winter business.

Grand Army. Each succeeding year for twenty-five years, has seen the annual gathering of the Grand Army of the Republic arger and larger, and the fraternal interest grow stronger and stronger, as the "Men in Blue" once more meet elbow to elbow, and heart to heart,

The gathering is the largest yet held ing interest and thus it will But the hand of time is being laid heavily on many of the members and Miss Alice Holbrook. according to the nature of mortal affairs, from the year 1900, or 1905 at the fartherest, the ranks will rapidly diminish and the men who fought under McClellan, Hancock, Hooker, Grant, Sherman and scores of other able genhosts above,

Lincoln, Neb. has been selected as broke it up. It helps the children out when their throats are sore, cures their coughs, and tastes so good. The first dose helps you. So writes A. R. Arnold, engineer on the West Shore Railroad at Canajoharie, N. V.

the place of meeting for 1892, and mbt in 1893 the Jargest parade ever made on earth of veterans of a war will be made at the World's Fair in

We are too near the seashore and

the mountains to do much in politics these humid days, but in Kentucky they have held a state election th week and with four tickets in the field. Democrat, Republican, Farmer's Alli-ance, and Prohibition. The Democrats, as was expected, carried the state as far as Governor and heads of departments, but the Alliance men claim to own the Legislature.

In our own state as we said, it has

peaker Barrett has found time to withdraw from the gubernatorial contest, in favor of the next strongest and nost sterling man who has been mentioned in connection with the office. rapo and Haile will sound well together and Crapo, if elected, will be a the palate pride and say, "that is our Governor." This, though an off year, will see

arge vote polled, as there will not be nany men who, as Theodore Parker nce said, are "like the blank leaves etween the Old and the New Testanent, belonging to neither dispensa ion," By the first of November every voter will belong to some dispensation and will be giving a reason "for the hope that is in him

#### North Weymouth Gleanings.

-The work being done on the house a s being pushed as fast as possible, and the remises will be occupied by Mrs. A. P. -Mr. F. F. Cleverly accidentally burned

t his work again. -Three sisters were met on the street in this village Wednesday morning, whose united ages is 23 years, they were seem

ngly as jolly and ready for a days outing as they were fifty years ago. -Frank Cushing of Meridan, Conn., is

pending a few days in this place. -Maj. F. A. Bicknell has been quite sick out is now improving. -A large party from Boston picni-

-N. Q. Cushing has recovered from me the shining light of the "diamond."

-Jake Shaw a former resident of thi place but now employed in the capacity of freman on the New Yorkiand New England railroad, is spending a few days here. His vacation is due to an accident met while apon the road. The train upon which Mr. haw was running, coming suddenly round a curve upon a train in advance, is life and that of the engineer were save only by jumping. The jump was into a river, and Mr. Shaw would have escaped nharmed, but for his being struck oth legs of the engineer were broken. -Mrs. Henry Newton has had a severe

-Mrs. W. A. Drake has returned from orway, Me., where she has been spending lew weeks.

-Mrs. George L. Newton and Master short visit. -We have now a coach connecting wi

he electric cars at Quincy Point. -The North Weymouth ball team will go with the Actives of that place -The lawn around the Universal

-L. A. Beals has a stalk of corn elev eet high. It is expected the stick besic t will have a nubbin on it to-morrow morn

-Capt. Anderson entertained the chief

engineer of Weymouth at supper, Wednes--The family of Frank A. Lewis, are vis iting in New York state, and will be joined by Mr. Lewis on his return from Detroit.

-The annual picnic of the South Congregational Sunday school was held at Nantasket, Wednesday.

-C. B. Woodsum has purchased from he O.C.R.R., the Charles Sumner house on Helbrook avenue. Mr. Woodsum will ove the building to a lot on Franklin St. -0. M. Roger's house on Franklin street s boarded and the carpenters are at work shingling the roof

-The lumber for the new s s being carted from the depot. Brockton are visiting his father, T.

-The Methodist Sunday school concert in charge of Mr. Fisher and Prof. Gomez, ast Sunday evening was a perfect success. -Master Parker Hobart has gone to

-Whitman and Holbrook played the Pennock Bros., Tuesday afternoon on Whitman's tennis court. The scores were 6-2 and 6-0 in favor of Whitman and Hol-

own nine last Saturday by a score of 11 to having enjoyed the day to the utmost. 4. The features of the game were the pitching of Pierce and the batting of Con-nors. This game makes the home team the champions of the paper trade.

-The Quannapowitt Bicycle Club, com-posed of riders from Braintree, Randolph, and Quincy visited Nantasket, Suaday. They made their headquarters at Hotel

Standish, where they had one of those fish dinners for which the house is famous. -Benj. Wilkins and wife have gone to ock farm in New Hampshire, owned by Mr. Moody Merrill. Mr. Wilkins has been sick for some time and will try to get

-Miss Lizzie Hobart, accompanied by o Lowell to visit friends for a couple of -Prof. C. A. Pitkin and family have

gone to Sea View, a charming summer re-sort on the South Shore, until September. -A building owned by the O.C.R.R. and used by Mr. Amos Wixon as a barn, was destroyed by fire about 4 p. m. last Monday. It was set by one of his children a little fellow about four years old, with some matches which he found on the floor the house. The department was on the and live over again the trial of the bivouac, march, and battle.

The meeting this week at Detroit is no exception to the rule which has pervaded for these twenty-five years.

The gathering is the largest yet belt.

-The business meeting of the Congrega and the reports of the secretaries of the several departments show an ever held Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year;

He Yelled Kemp's Balsam.

South Wermouth Pickings. eymouth was taken sick with colic Salem street, Rockland, last Sunday and

-Clifford Howe, son of J. B. Howe sailed for Europe on a business trip for the firm of Culmer, Yeres & Co. of Boston. -Fletcher Howe, our stove and hardway

lealer, has purchased the Tuck estate.
—Something new. A sidewalk has been ade on Pond Plain. This is the first sid walk that has been made in that locality since the settlement of the town.

-Rev. Mr. Bolster of the Union church will take a vacation. Meetings will con tinue in the Union church on account of repairs that are going to be made in the Second church. We understand the organ seen too humid for active work, but will be moved near the pupit where the ocal and instrumental music will be rea lered hereafter. Other repairs will also be

-Will some one tell us what is good to sat for breakfast before taking a steamboat excursion, not for the purpose of petting man the people can point to with of food will come up the easiet? [Try sa dines, milk and hot biscuit, and when you get on board watch the water that is near est you; don't look at distant objects,-ED. -Quite a little party from this village ride on the electric cars to Pilgrim Hotel is just fine. By invitation of Deputy Benn courtesy they were allowed to come on -John Vincent and wife were riding in Rockland, when a team, with driver un-known, collided. No damage, only turning Vincent's four wheel carriage into

nade one-quarter mile last Saturday on the

-Since the comforts of Fort Point have been talked up in neighboring towns there has been quite a rush at Anderson's an beyond Nantasket as regards comfort an good fish dinners.

-Dan, W. Burrows, who advertised i the Gazette for his lost pet cat, found it in twelve hours after the paper went to press -The band stand, which is now lying from those who have been entertained, was dedicated Tuesday night, August 5th, 1884, with a very fine concert by Stetson's Band with Francis Loud, conductor and C. L. Stetson, leader, since which we have had nany fine concerts by the American Band, Brockton Band and the very band which still holds the old name.

-A nice Goddard buggy turned into a ally-ho. Last Sunday night about the time the evening meetings were out one of the most disgusting sights passed up pleasant street towards Brockton with a pair Goddard buggy, with two men on the seat very noisy with a third sitting on the top with his feet hanging down in front of the other two. He also was full and noisy Where are the police who are supposed to put a stop to this kind of business? Later a couple went up full of fight and rum.

-Query. Are all of those red noses the eturn from an outing caused by the hot un? We will add two from the Landing and the South Weymouth delegation who brought home two of the reddest noses we ever saw. -Fred Belcher from Mill Lane took

header at Hingham from a safety, causing im to remain unconscious for a number -Through the efforts of President R

Pool, Rockland has already given \$100 worth of alvertisements to the Weymo -Wilber's "Twilight" conveyed a pasty o the shore last Tuesday and when it ar rived home it might have been mane

-A little boy of Peter Healy's fell from one of Joseph Dyer's grocery wagons and broke his arm in two places.

-If the person who picked up the \$10 bill that Frank Hollis dropped would re turn it to Mr. Hollis he would be happier -All those who worked so hard to see how many words they could get out of the letters in "Worlds Fair" have been de frauded \$1 down; and \$4.98 for packing joyed the hospitality of the Y. P. C. U. of this place for the past week.

and express there are a mumber of victims in South Weymouth and Rockland.

#### Weymouth Heights.

-Rev. Mr. Phillips of Lovell's Corne occupied the pulpit of the Old North church ast Sunday. In the evening, Mr. Emerson funt, the delegate from this county, gav a very eloquent and interesting description of the Y. P. S. C. E. convention, preceded by Christian Endeavor songs used at the

-Mrs. Francis Burrell is dangerously iil -Very interesting games of foot-ball are ayed every evening in a field opposite Mr J. A. Cushman's, East street. -Mr. and Mrs. Reis returned Wednesday

rom their wedding trip. -Mrs. Breaker and family have isiting at Chelsea.

-Miss Margaret Blanchard is visiting friends at Newton Centre. -Friends from Lowell are visiting Mrs. F. L. McKenny.

-Sunday night a number of toughs an-gaged in a free fight near the depot, which resulted in one of the participants being sent up King Oak Hill bemoaning the loss

and Boston, enjoyed a clam-bake at Whit-marsh's Point, Hockley. They arrived tree, Saturday afternoon, when a man in there about nine o'clock, and after partaking of a bountiful clam-bake and dinner at the expense of Mr. George Batchelder, they spent the afternoon in rowing, singing and dancing. They returned home about 7.30 stranger, drove rapidly away.

-Miss Mary Humphrey has returne from Europe. -The fountain would not look any worswith a good coat of paint.

-Mrs. Major Noyes is visiting friends a New York. -Mrs. Henry Blanchard and sister.

ended the cam overing from her recent illness

#### Lovell's Corner Happenings.

Misses. Fannie Taylor, Rachel Hawes art and Emma Rea, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Downs at Hamilton -Arthur Sloan of Cambridge has been risiting Mrs. Everett Pratt this past week. -F. D. Blakesless, D.D. of Greenwich, R. I., occupied the pulpit at the Porter M. E. churck, Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gumble of New

London, Conn., are the guests of Rev. E. E. Phillips, this place. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holbrook of South Framingham, are spending a few days with as the alarm was relatives and friends here

Weymouth Centre.

her little friends responded to invitations sent out some days before. Games were played on the lawn after which supper was served in the house. Miss Ruth was pleasantly remembered by all her guests with

pretty gifts.

last Monday evening; \$1,400 was sold. -A dog fight at Lincoln square Tuesday vening made things quite lively for a little while, the dogs being separated after hard nght. -George Tracy, while riding a hicycle

on Washington street Tuesday evening, ran into a dog, throwing him off his machine. Aside from a few slight bruises h -E. H. Pray's grocery team while turn ing the corner of Broad and Washington

Burrell & Son.

streets Monday noon was overturned, browing out Herbert Pray who was drivng the team, also his five year old daughr, who was severely injured about the head. Dr. Virgin was called and dressed - Migs May Garrin who has been visiting

e returned to her home in Pantucket R. I., Saturday. -Delphia Lodge, No. 15, K, of P. worker the Page's rank on one candidate last evening and on next Thursday will work the psquire's rank.

-The mackerst noterman are great fun, making big hauls daily. -A large party from this place went -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Davis of Chelea are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joshua

-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Devlin are re friends. It is a boy-another commiss -The removing of the ledge on Quinc avenue is progressing rapidly. A blast Wednesday did a good deal of shaking

up. Another week will see the job fin -H. L. Thayer conveyed a party of 32, Convention at Holbrook, Monday evening.

-Joseph Taylor, Jr., is enjoying a two -Fred Thayer has accepted a position : -Frank E. Hobart and family are

Fort Paint for two weeks. -Burglars made an unsuccessful atte o enter the Wessagusset Hotel, Monday night, but were frightened away before gaining entrance.

-Jerry Sullivan is at Nashua, N. H., for two weeks Minn., is here on a visit to her daughter Mrs. Alden Richards

-Percy A. Wallace and George W. Saw yer, of Beverly, were in town, this week, on a visit to their numerous friends. -Two small children were dragging tree, Saturday afternoon, when a man ir buggy came along and struck or children in the face with his whip, for no cause whatever. Several people witness

-Dr. W. L. Roberts and E. T. Jordan with their families, are camping out at South Hingham, the former being at his place of business from 9 to a dully, -A. W. Blanchard of the Gazette is taking a vacation at Rose Cliff. -Frank Pray has arrived hom

is vacation and is again seen in smiles at Frank Floyd has had his barber shop re ainted and the walls are to be papered which will greatly improve the place -William Hollis is enjoying his va-

week's vacation by making daily excur-sions to points of interest near by. -Dr. and Mrs. Forsyth are in town for

George Gay, a former resident of this place, visited old friends last week. -Warren Wright has returned from his -Annie Crotty spent last week in Pea-

Point Thursday afternoon and witnessed

evers attack of indigestion. -Mr. and Mrs. Ablen Bowditch have returned from a trip to Centre Harbor N. H., and other places of interest. -A Brugmansia, one of the Peruvian cies, has been a great attraction the past Ruth's minth birthday. Twenty-three of two weeks at the residence of Mrs. F. F. her little friends responded to invitations. Tilden on Summer street. Hundreds say

plant or small tree is similar in shape to a shaped flowers which are very fragrant The blossoms are from 12 to 15 inches long. Miss Nettie Pray's house on the so-called Stetson land on Front street. When finished, if built according to the plans, it will be one of the handsomest cottages in the willage. The building will be 30 by 31, with with a will be 30 by 31, with a will be 30 by 31. aged 53 yrs. In East Weymouth, August 3, Edith Warren Raymond, aged 20 yrs. 5 dajs. In East Weymouth, August 4, Sarah, Eldora Elms, aged 68 yrs. 5 ms. 15 days. with a wide verandah around the sides and front end.

Weymouth and East Brainfree -The foundation is being laid on which orner of Front and Elliot streets

Locals.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris are

-W. B. Hollis has had a handso

The park on the evening of the picni

the Weymouth Light and Power Co.

-The lot-owners of the Catholic cen

ery have purchased a piece of land 51x10

ome from a two week's sojurn at Scituat

-Miss Annie M. Stoddard is enjoying

two months' vacation visiting at various

oints of interest along the South Shor

-Mrs. Oliver Burrell and Mrs. Plaistee

-Miss Winnie L. Connor of Springfield

-Frank Coleran has sold his horse and

uggy to a gentleman at North Weymouth.

-J. F. Gearan, clerk at A. M. Bachelder

Co.'s, is enjoying a week's vacation.

visiting Miss Ella Connor.

onway, N. H.

riends at Worcester, Mass

visit to friends at Springfield.

-The members of Division No. 6, A. O.

H. are forming an insurance association.

ity one evening this week.

-Mrs. Jennie Worster sang with th

-The stone causher is getting in its work

George E. Fairbanks is attending the

-The house and factory of A. T. Cush

-The regular monthly meeting of the

n Union street at the foot of Edson's hil

teet of James Wendall, and built a driv

ingratulations. It is a boy.

painted sign hung on his stable

-I., O. Crocker has been granted another Herman L. Emerson returned hor Monday from a month's vacation. During which time he has visited Minneapolis -Thomas Hogan has been visiting his hicago, and other parts of the west; he also paid a visit to his former home, Mar

-Division No. 6, A. O. H. are laying out an excellent programme for their picnic at the park Saturday, Aug. 22. There will be a game of ball for \$25 between the Instiutes and Marions of East Weymouth and

-Wednesday a party of 15 boys fro hapel in Boston were entertained by a lass of boys from the Sanday-school of the Union church. Mr. T. A. Watsen gave them the use of his grounds. Dinner was served at 12 and the afternoon was pa in sailing, swimming and swinging, and the boys left on the 4.48 train for Boston. by Misses Ida and Ella Shepherd, Emma tetson, and Mrs. Newhall.

-Mr. E. Stanwood Hollis left Monda for York beach, where he will spend his

Riverside, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. Michael Keene went away ouple of days the first of the week and e home he found more than a hundred hills of potatoes had been stolen Mr. Keene says he has a clew. -Frank Woodworth is having his annu

-Miss Annie Sullivan returned Saturday - Misses, Mary L. and Carrie Hart, start om a two weeks visit at Wolfsboro, N. H. ext Monday for a week's sojourn at North -David McAndrew, the crack catcher of Daniels, Badger and Co. Wareroom nine -Miss Louise Peterson, the popular sales has signed with The Braintrees. Mr. Wardwell, the manager, has had his eye on lady at F. A. Sulis' store, is enjoying a two week's rest. She is at present visiting this player for some time and finally suceeded in getting him to play with the nine Misses. Alice Carpenter and Louise ace called the Monatiquots but now "The Worster, started Wednesday on a weeks -Miss Julibelle Arnold has been visiting

-Chief of Police Oliver Houghton, has -Mr. H. T. Winkfield is spending bi een enjoying himself for a few days a vo weeks vacation at the Lotus House, -A movement is on foot to form a Cath entre Harbor lic Cemetery Association for the purpose of beautifying the cemetery, and a meeting -Mrs. N. E. Hollis and daughter left

aturday, to spend the month of August at | with Henry B. Raymond, -J. F. Dwyer will convey a party in the -Gallivan of The Braintrees played with "Northern Light" to the picnic of the Working Boys Home at Oakland Garden, the Institutes Saturday, his home run and two bagger helped enlarge the score.

-Thomas Donahue and family have gon o Fort Point to spend a couple of weeks -William L. Gage, Commander of the i. A. R. post left Monday afternoon for

isiting her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Clark. The town water pipes have been laid on Vine and Railroad streets during the -Louis M. Goullard, manager of it

Barry and Fay dramatic company, has gone to Atlantic City where his company May of Avon, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker the past week. opens the season Monday next, He exbout Christmas. Weymouth have been visiting her sister,

-Miss Martha Mayhew has returned om a visit to East Dixfield, Me. -Mr. F. W. Brett has moved into th Deering house, on Deering ayenue. Mr. Brett will be the principal of the Grammar

on a tour through the Adirondack Moun-sains. After breathing the fresh mountain air for a couple of weeks, they will con--Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gregg and daughter Mrs. R. E. Morrison and Miss Bessie Morrison have gone to Sugan Hill, White Mountains, for a couple of weeks.

-Rev. A. A. Ellsworth went to Chatham t week for a short visit. He arrived -Mr. Hichard Long and wife have some o Wolfsboro, N. H., for a couple of weeks This place is noted for the huge

port with the finny tribe -Mrs. J. T. Jones has gone to Pennsyl -Mr. Amos Stetson of this town who has

een staying at Nantasket, started last week for Poland Springs for a month. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Butler, Mrs. Wallis and Master Nathaniel Wales have gone to ing; four candidates will be installed. Nantucket for several days. the M. E. church, and it shines -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Lunt left for

their home in Milwaukee, Wis., Wednes--About thirty young people of this town attended the Union meeting of the Christian Endeayor society, at Holbrook, Mon-

-Misses Marie and Sophie 'Phayer hay —Mrs. George Hawes started Wednesday or Casteen, Me., to spend a couple of a c been visiting friends in South Weymouth. -Misses Sarah and Annie Shaw r

-The house owned by N. E. Hollis, and ately occupied by L. O. Crocker, Jr., has eceived a coat of paint, -Henry A. Thayer and the Gill boy

have returned from their trip down East -Mrs. N. F. Radcliffe, of St. Paul, Minn., is here on a visit to her daughter, caught a four pound bass, last week. -The Braintrees will play the Thon on-Houston Electric Co's nine on the lat-er's grounds. Frank Rudderham formerof the Portlands, and Loefflen of the Boston Blues will be the battery for the ficiating. The floral offerings were nume Braintrees, John Rudderham will play

-Two of Joshua Wilkin's best horses, 'American Lad" and "Prince Wellington," have been sent to Boston to be put in condition for the coming races. -Mr. James Ellsworth returned from Peekskill, N. Y. the first of the week.

-Miss Alice Long gave a party to so her friends at her home on River stree Tuesday evening. Whist playing was in dulged in until 19.30; the first prize being won by Miss Hattie Belster, and the boob an unlucky and inexperienced player from Braintree. Among those present were Lieut, Charles G. Long, U. S. N., Mis Mary Thayer, Harry Patten, Miss Ca Mary Thayer, Harry Patten, Miss Car Gill, Charles and Miss Fanny Hayward Braintree; Louis Vining, Herbert Ba Miss Bartha Brruell, Miss Hattle Bols and Charles Tucker of South Weymou Miss Gertrude Sherman of Wollaston Charles Weatherbee of Roxbury.

—Mr. Will Holbrook is at Mona

Beach for a week. - The Ladies' Sewing Circle conn with the Home Missionary Society, I their circle at Nantasket Beach, Wed About twenty-five ladies took din at the Rockbound Cottage conducted -Mr. N. R. Proctor's street lamp

front of the post-office, exploded last e ing, and melted out the bottom of the smoked up the glass pretty well, and -William Waterworth who left hor or the west has arrived at Lowell, and is s reported that he is learning the spinner

Is He Your Friend? hamily doctor your friend? He necessary visits does he make you any days does he keep you sick ih that to be at your work, and so dolo my hard-carned dollars does he e on to place your trast in Suiphur Bitt ry them, they will be a true friend, ag you a long sickness and a large hich you have hitherto paid to some lous doctor.—Editor State Journal.

Marriages and Deaths. DEATHS.

East Weymouth Briefs.

Allen with the Railroad Commissioners inspected the East Weymouth station and its surroundings last Monday. -455 people availed themselves of the Sunday trains and bought tickets at the East Weymouth station for the shore last

-W. F. Winsor and other officers of the Grand Section instituted a Junior Templars at Athol, Monday evening -Officer N. B. Peare is again under the veather, having succumbed to his old

enemy, dyspepsia. -Charles C. Stetson and family have urned from their sojourn at Fort Point. -Patrick Halnan and family are at Bran -James A. Roarty, in alighting from h

team last Saturday, sustained a painfe sprain of the ankle, necessitating a fe -Jotham Salisbury had his right hand orn open between the thumb and for finger a few days ago, sustaining a painful wound. The wound was caused by a hook ttached to a halter on a horse which Mr. Salisbury was trying to hold. In the struggle, the hook was drawn through his hand, acerating it. -Mrs. J. A. Taylor has been severel

-Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. J. Frank Drew, Mr, and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, and Miss Edie Burrell and others from this place, enjoyed the trip on the Barge Clifford with Weymouth Snnday-schools, last Fr -A syndicate of East Weymonth gentle men, among whom are Samuel Orcutt, W. J. Dunbar, Hiram E. Raymond and Henr Pratt, have leased a tract of land from Chas. Woolayer at Hockley, on the bluff

erection of a summer cottage which will probably be the nucleus for a summer colony in the near future. -John Barton of Boston, spent Sanday -Mrs. John K. Bean is at Old Orchard.

-Miss Ruthie Cole is very sick with ty

facing Hockley Bay, and have begun the

-C. H. Pratt, 3d, intends to build a new table on his Grant street premises. -Mrs. Augustus Tirrell is visiting he Mrs. Theodore Ellmes, who has been

a great suffered, died at the residence, of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Hobars on Hill street, Tuesday. - Mrs. Alfred Webster and children o Glen Falls, N. Y., are at Mrs. David Web Miss Henstis of New York, and M

own Wednesday for their annual sojourn the Granite State. en visiting friends in Hanover. The Congregational church will be closed next Songay, the society is invited to unite with the Methodist church in wor-

-Mrs. Leavitt Bates and family, left

Eilwin Clapp will give his employees CHAPPED -The Methodist Sunday-school went to

Downer Landing last Thursday, being conveyed in Young's barges. -Three drunken men with a buggy and pair of horses, made a spectacle of them selves driving through this place Sunday vening. One of the hoodlums was sprawled out on top of the buggy, and the other tw en at a breakneck speed, and the fellow amused themselves by insulting every pe on whom they passed. -Thomas Smith, an old resident of Lake

street, died Tuesday. He had been in ecble health for some time carriages, Flowers Wreaths, Etc., furnished when degired.

end attenting fires to the large got and Care of Bodies.

EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

All orders promptly attended to day or night. Chairs furnished for funerals and other occasions, the property of the property of the company of the co -The officers of Norfolk Lodge, No. 8 F. C., will be installed August 17. -Supt. Brydges of the Electric Light Co is bycicle. He was accompanied by Wil liam H. Cowing of the Landing. -Delphi Council meets this Friday even

-With the new front which has been pu on it, the coat of paint which is being pr on it, and cleaning up the yard, the Bick nell school-house will present a very at ractive appearance. -Game to-morrow on the Lake stree rounds between the Marions and Wey-

- Eligt has finished the artistic work

on Putnam street recently occupied by Mr. Joshua Vinal. -Miss Susie E. Pratt is visiting friends -The funeral of Mrs. Theodore Ellims was held from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Hobart, Thursday morning, Rev. Mr. Phillips, officiating The remains were taken to Marlboro for

-Mr. Joe DeMerritt, the genial clerk at

Humphrey Bros., has moved into the hour

-The funeral of Miss Edith Raymon was held Thursday at 1 p. m. from the resi dence of her uncle, Frank Reed, Hawthorn street, Rev. Mr. Wheelock of Hingham of ous and beantiful, from shopmates, neigh bors and dearest friends. -John Bennett, well known to many i

this village, died in Malden, Wednesda of last week; his remains were taken Canterbury, Conn., for interment. -Patrick Haley was fined \$60 Thursday -Mrs. Henry Pratt and daughter Grace re at Wareham for a few weeks

-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blackwell are

ourning at Warehar

Horses For Sale. One Bay Horse weighs 1050 lbs.

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Now, the playful streams are laughing And singing towards the sea. And each morning the sun is quaffing The dew-drops from the iea. The patient herris stand grazing

be nie, and before the bridge was reached, evidences of the correctness of the predic-tion began to appear; the fog lifted, the clouds rolled away, and the day soon be-came all that could be desired.

course took place till the barge proceeded to "turn about," outside of Boston Light, then just when it dropped into the trough of the sea there was music on board. Most of the company suddenly found that they

soon for some on board, and "all was quiet on the Potomac," and the very brief epicience of the entire day.

At one o'clock p. m., a landing was made

at Fort Warren, and two hours were de lightfully spent in inspecting the many in

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Some of the young people however, no aving had quite enough of such an enjoy able experience, went to Boston on the barge, and came home on the late train.

> Fairly Launched. The first meeting since its organization as held by the East Weymouth Commer gements of several members, the me

After listening to the reports of several ommittees and receiving five new mem

upon, and he in turn was followed by N. D. Canterbury and M. E. Hawes. Much aluable information had been gathered by the speakers as to town expenditures and receipts, and many suggestions made which

may ripen into good.

A vote of thanks was tendered the speakers, and the meeting adjourned quite leased with its first effort.

Fort Point. -Mr. W. L. Jenkins and family are a

he Loring Cottage. -Mr. Frank L. Brown, of Brockton, and

-Last Friday evening, Mrs. J. H. Brown entertained a number of friends at the Hender Cottage. During the evening, so-los were rendered by Miss Etta Joy and Mr. Lewis Nash, and duets on harmonica and organ by A. E. Joy. After an hour spent in social dance, the organist struck up "Annie Rooney," and the guests silenty stole away.

-The cottagers in the neighborhood of the Point have been much incensed of late by the scent of a skunk, but Messrs. Fay and Morrison have been sent on his scent, and it is hoped will soon have him in their

box trap. -The Anderson House is doing a rushing

munity. No sooner was the party landed and in the grove, than the band was placed outside the dance hall and began to play, and dancing was the order for the few ours they remained. There may be no special harm in a party going to Lovell's Grove, or any other place to spend a quiet Sabbath, but when parties some to spend the Sunday in the good old Puritan town of Weymouth, with music and dancing, it is time the authorities tool

asures to stop it.

Miss Edie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas W. Raymond, died at the residence of her uncle, Frank B. Reed, on High treet Monday morning in the 20th year of er age, from the ravages of that dread able character and possessed a most amiable disposition, was a general favorite among her companions. She had been employed in the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co. for several years, and was held in high estimaseveral years, and was held in high estima-tion by her employers and shopmates alike. The tender regard felt for her found many loving expressions during her illness, and her friends in numerous ways expressed their appreciation of her many noble quali-ties during her suffering. Her death is a severe blow to her devoted father and mother.

Bottor then "Wild Cat Bonds."

rain was still falling, while a heavy fog obscured the view. The barge however, was promptly on hand, and on board was Kold's Band of Boston, discoursing pleasing music. The prospect was gloomy enough, but the barge headed for the harbor with about 400 excursionists on board in a very doubtful state of mind, most of them wishing that they were at home.

The gallant pilot, Capt. B——, with other "old salts," insisted that in spite of all appearances to the contrary, the day would be fine, and before the bridge was reached, evidences of the correctness of the prediction began to anyear; the few lifes a workingman, and 87 a week is considerable to have coming in when one is sick. to have coming in when one is sick.

EDITOR GAZETTE:

rive at St. John until Sunday evening. went up on deck, secured a comforta ocean and muse. I had brought along as good reading matter my latest copy of The Christain Union which publishes a sermon every week. I had not had an opportunity yet to open the paper, but now I opened it and hunted up the sermon, when are a great deep." It was very interest-ing reading with the rolling sea as com-mentary before me. But, why out of ten

John's Episcopal, the Rev'd John sang a nautical hymn each stanza ending Hear us when we cry to Thee

and finally the rector gave out his ter "They that go down to the sea in ships . ese see the works of the Lord, and His infathomable as the mystery of the sea.

to all the passengers, but seemed to indi-cate with her eyes the woman in black with the shopping bag and the gold-rimmed

eye-glasses.
"This car passes within a block of the Union deppo," said the lady in black, gaz-ing severely through the strong glasses. "You can easily see the deppo from the place where you alight." And she drew the strings of hear and looked defiantly at the other passen

gers.
"And when you see the daypo," said the pert young woman with the red hat, "you'll be sure to know it by its resemblance to a western cattle shed that is somewhat out

the corner, removing the head of his cane from his mouth for the purpose of making the remark, "this here dippo is a caution ain't it? Makes the people think Dallas is the jumping-off place, dontchewknow. I had a friend-mighty nice fellow, from Boston-coming here to locate-hardware

business. Came ond took one look at the dippo and said he believed he'd go on down ind take a look at Hutchins. stand the dippo." And just then the car slowed up, and

"This is the Union  $\begin{cases} depoo!! \\ dayo!" \\ deepo!" \\ dippo!" \end{cases}$ 

A reception will be given the Most Worthy Templar, A. L. Taylor, of Warren O., by the Grand Temple of Massachusetts at Temple of Honor Hall, East Weymouth Thursday afternoon and evening Aug. 13.

Mechanics Temple of Honor will form at
their half at 5 o'clock and with the Weynouth band, escorted by Star of Promise Section Junior Templars, will proceed to the station to receive the visitors.

The line will then be formed and march to Shaw's Corner, via Station, Cottage and Broad streets, then countermarch to

Temple Hall where a collation will be served and other ceremonies follow. Reform Club's Annual. The East Weymouth Reform Club held The East Weymouth Reform Club held its annual outing at Woolaver Point, Hock-ley Bay, last Saturday afternoon. An ex-cellent chowder was prepared by Mrs. Por-ter and Mrs. Curtis, assisted by the other nembers of the club. The afternoon w

esent, and it was one of the best times ver held by the club. The load of cooking otensils by Mrs. Woolaver was greatly ap-

A letter from our special Detroit corres-pondent received late this morning says grandeur of America's great wonder

Clapp Mentral Relief Association has These day, the following effects were elected:
President, Edward, Cowing of Hingham; vice-president, William R. Berron of Weymonth; francial secretary was presented and carried out a very unique idea in the sid of home missionary work.

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The sate of the financial secretary was real, allowing the association to be in the sid of home missionary works.

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ton Smith and those of his family who travel with him. The berths are arranged the same as a full section in an ordinary sleeping car. Enclosed in one corner of the room is a hot water heater, but on examination I was surprised to find that it was not the Joseph I. Bates apparatus. This was somewhat of a disappointment to make the same and the same.

Over the mantle, fixed in the masonry, is a large brass tablet,—a "find" of our host manufactual value. Minneapolis to the Pacific and along that coast, free of expense. When will other

Flash and gleam among the oak trees Laugh and leap into the valley," do not feel as in the presence of nightier cataract like Niagara, but I venare not for Minnehaha the beantiful is hers forever. The creek below the falls winds orever. The creek below the falls winds along through the deep valley for about a mile where it joins the Mississippi near the Soldiers Home.

dow recess of this fanuing a carved seasone with cushions is inviting. A fine cassone or linen chest is opposite this. Similar chests and tables and chairs and pots of

air dramatics are quite the rage here. At Lake Harriet, one of the popular pleasure it' is being rendered nightly to neip sausly the great popular craving for amusement. If the sky is clear, the moon bright, the air balmy, and the mosquites not too conspic-uously familiar then you ought to enjoy the out-door production of such pastoral lramas. But when you see a dark and

H. L. E.

His Money Gone. Samuel Medous of shooting notoriety at he time McDonald was the target on Union street, some time ago, has since taking his vacation at Dedham, lived in a two-story building overlooking the beautiful green on Columbian square. The citizens of Independence square, feeling a little jealous of the many good things at that place, had induced Medous to take appartments at their corner. Last Monday, he set sail with his household goods for his new locality. He asked the assistance of Mr. Buckley who was passing by. Sixty-five dollars was packed away nicely in Buckley's coat was packed away nicely in Buckley's coat which he laid down on the ground. When going home he missed his money. Going back he missed Medous also, who had back he missed Medous also, who had lew. He was followed to Boston, where it was learned that he had departed to old Eng-land. The only redress Buckley has for his money, is to attach his piano and so

Business Notices.

[Notices under this heading, 3 lines or less, 25 cents.]
[Each additional line, 5 cents.] School of Boston, which our readers will notice advertised in this week's issue, will re-open Tuesday, Sept. 1. This school needs no recommendation from us, as its present standing and reputation, gained during the last 29 years, places it at the head of all schools of a similar character. It can be patronized with full confidence that nothing that is possible to be done for its pupils will be left undone.

Oscar Wilde on the "Born Liar." People have a careless way in talking bout a "born liar," just as they talk about "born poet." But in both cases they are wrong. Lying and poetry are arts—arts as Plato saw, not unconnected with each other—and they require the most careful study, the most disinterested devotion. Indeed, they have their technique, just as the more a magnet. At 11 o'clock Franklin signifi antly remarked;
Early to bed and early to rise,

material arts of painting and sculptur have their subtle secrets of form and colo their craft-mysteries, their deliberate a tistic methods. As one knows the poet his fine music, so one can recognize liar by his rich rhythmic utterance, and neither case will the casual inspiration the moment suffice. Thomas Smith after months of lingering and painful illness passed away on Tues

day last. Mr. Smith had endeared himse His interment took place at the Catholic cemetery Thursday morning. High cemetery Thursday morning. High Requiem Mass being held in the Church of Immaculate Conception, Rev. D. S. Healy officiating.

Which is nothing out at minime control of the nucous surfaces.

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A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Last week I attended in a

compelled to leave the central transept or account of a headache induced by the harmony(?) I thought if the angel chorus hereafter were to be like that, unless a

But at the children's " girls' orchestra of mano violins and severa bass viols, and a young men's orchestra of

with cosy chairs to which a shining hearth

the Crystal Palace lighted with the myriad But the old and the new do not jostle or over the arbors and about the terraces and among the trees, arranged in stars are cres-cents and circles and triangles, and all see it this combination of wooden walls and Tarkey rugs, brick mantels and casts of good sculpture, or, that modern toilettes find a good background in a straight-backed painted wooden chair.

to be appreciated. One can pass many days at the Crystal Palace with profit. One visit leaves but a vague impression. And to be appreciated. One can pass man visit leaves but a vague impression. And that is true of all sights taken on the wing and of travel gathered in this home.—I had almost said under this roof-tree, when

months, and for what money you have t

and fees for appraisers in dog dan amount of the sums paid out to parties Avon was \$14.95; Braintree, \$38.15; Brook line, \$21.90; Cohasset, \$234.70; Dedhan \$79.45; Dover, \$22.10; Foxboro, \$16.90 Franklin, 85; Hyde Park, 832.80; Milton 8140.10; Medway, 894.40; Needham, 8101.35 Norfolk, \$121.90; Norwood, \$17.70; Quincy, \$180.70; Randolph, \$80.10; Sharon, \$24.30; Stoughton, \$92.70; Wellesly, \$24; Wey-



atory of man's aspiration to express the re-ligious sense in some enduring, tangible form—and without and within the same sublimity of emotion commends the sensi-tive soul that baholds them.

Many rare privileges have been mine this memorable summer, but one much coveted, which is evidently to be my "Carcassonne" and which it is a marvel even to myself and which it is a marry even to myselethat it has been postponed so long, is a visit to Windsor. To-day had been set apart, and a friend was going with me, but "it rains and the wind is never weary!" We had to wait until Her Majesty was we other engagements this is the only day this week! My fourth visit to London and? have never been to Windsor, though desir-ing it much and often planning for it. We

Henry C. Alvord will be in charge and will preach at 10.30 a. in. and 7.30 p. in. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p. m. United services of Second and Union churches. All cordially welcome.

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To land in Europe with the end and ai Some Bargains in

after I am dead, however. A friend one said that the word "Misunderstood" woul be a wise word for her tombstone. I hav thought "Ingratitude" might be found of mine. And yet the word "Misunderstood sums up all the ills that beset us here Those whom we charge with ingratitude may be to the best of the ability of each.
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resident, in the chair. Owing to other en

-Mr. F. E. Hobart and family are at the

Shall It Be Allowed? Last Sunday the barge Clifford, of Bos Last Sunday the barge Chinord, of Loo-ton, brought a party of twelve hundred men, women and children to Lovell's Grove, where four hundred were in wait-ing from other places. They only stayed a few hours, but those hours were enjoyed a few hours, but those hours were enjoyed (?) in anything but a christian manner, and such proceeding ought not to be alowed in an intelligent and civilized com

Death of Edie Raymond. New England malady, consumption. Miss Edie, who was a young lady of irreproach-preciated.

hundred and fifty-four dollars is quite a sum of money for 49 members to pay in sick benefits in six months, but that is just what the association has done. It is a record to be proud of, and every factory in Weymouth should have a benefit organization among its employees. It is a duty that every man owes his family and the community, to be insured sgainst sickness or accident when it is within his means to be so insured. It costs but \$1 to join an or-

vers, rector. Again, matters seemed to come slightly personal. The rector read

She addressed her remark in a general way

the strings of her shopping bag tighter,

of repair."
"Tell you what," said the young man, ir

they all glared scornfully one upon another, and cried:

Grand Reception.

pent in playing games, swinging and ex-ursions on the water. There were forty

A Comp is Wester Wester.

The stately dwelling and beautiful heine known in Yarmouthville, as Camp Hammond is a good topic for a letter. You will ask if the word "Camp" is not a missummer home and so it is the right one. I should say the bare word might mislead, it is a noun that needs many qualifying adjectives before and after.

procure, prepare and serve all the staple articles of food as well as the delicacies of the season.

The third and last room is the library, study, and sleeping apartment of Mr. Boston Smith and those of his family who travel with him. The berths are arranged the same as a full section in an ordinary sleeping car. Enclosed in one corner of the room is a hot water heater, but on examination I was surprised to find that it

In these July days the summer heat has The hall with the chimney-place has a fine stair with broad landings that I enjoy greatly. In an angle of the first landing stands a tall old English clock; in the windows

with cosy chairs to which a smining near in invites if it be evening, a place for "books and work and healthful play."

The ample dining-room, with a view from its windows of spires and roofs beyond never mind, your neighbor did and he will share it until you feel the pearly drops trickle from it creeping down your face and neck; then, if you step aside you are sure to come within the range of still another troublesome umbrella. But after all wo ends overlooking it all—this is a room what is it but a joke and I assure you 'tis' we could not do without Some day I will common fitting place for such an awful common fitting place for such an examples of Colonial furniture such as our grandmothers who were fortunate, had.

> jar as each piece found its place made for There are many nice souvenirs of friends I remembered that I am writing of a Camp—and I am glad to feel that they are stored in a house of slow "combustion." The word "fire-proof" we no longer use

and built by skillful workers in wood and Edison recently gave a strange dinner to the Franklin club, which is described as follows: A wax figure of Franklin, in which was concealed a phonograph, sat at the feast, uttering from time to time the philosopher's famous maxims. During the first course the lights went out and here appeared two skulls with shining yes, flaming mouths and jaws that moved

like a crocodile's, saying with phonetic As ye are now so once were we, As we are now so shall ye be.
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spend, doing all at break-neck speed, and not half doing it, is a great mistake. Such a course uses up nervous vitality, and only fills the mind with a mass of kaleidoscope dissolving views as it were, wholly digested and leaving upon the lips a flavo of dead sea apples-at least upon the lips of those who come here with souls attr to the highest appreciation of what the can comfortably digest. I shall leave with but one regret this time. "Fee never been to Windsor!" They won't find Windsor written on my heart

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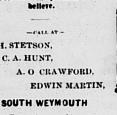
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rooded on the other. Dorr heard a ringing laugh as he made th plunge; but he swam like a cork and soon arose, shaking the water from his head like a retriever. He struck out for the

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living in an absolutely perfect hotel, and at half the cost. Oh, I'm delighted! Who

"And there's Finks."
"And Mrs Finks is a regular old cat."
"And Pinks."
"Huh! Mrs, Pinks and her two pretty

daughters, with no thought but dress and the theater! Nice ones they'd be to keep

ouse with."
"And your dear friend Mrs. Kinks."
"She didn't return my last call, and I've

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GEMS IN VERSE.

Jack the Evangelist.

[As related by Straw Garver, Historian.]

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I was on the drive, in eighty,
Workin' under Silver Jack,
Which the same is now in Jackson,
And ain't soon expected back;
And there was a chap among us
By the name of Robert Waite,
Kind o' cute and slick and tonguey—
Guess he was a graduate.

He could gab on any subject,
From the Bible down to Hoyle,
And his words flowed out so easy,
Just as smooth, and slick as oil.
He was what they called a skeptic,
And he loved to sit and weave
Hifalutin' words together,
Tellin' what he didn't b'lleve,

One day, while we were waitin'
For a flood to clear the ground,
We all sat smokin' nigger head
And hearin' Bob expound.
Hell, he said, was humbug,
And he showed as clear as day
That the Bible was a fable,
And we 'lowed it looked that way.

Was too thin for him to stand.
As for him they call the Saviour,
He was just a common man.
"You're a liar," some one shouted,
"And you've got to take it back."
Then everybody started.
"Twas the voice of Silver Jack.

And he cracked his fists together.

And he shucked his coat and cried.

And he snucced his coat and cree
"It was by that thar religion
That my mother lived and died;
And although I haven't allus
Used the Lord exactly right,
When I hear a chump abuse him
He must eat his words or fight."

Now this Bob he wer'n't no coward, And he answered bold and free: "Stack your duds and cut your capers, For there ain't no fits on me." And they fought for forty minutes, And the lads would hoot and cheer When Jack spit up a tooth or two Or Bobby lost an ear.

Till at last Jac'; got Bob under,
And slugged 'nim one't or twie't;
At which Bob confessed, almighty quick,
'The divinity of Christ;
And Jack kept reasonin' with him
Till the cuss begin to yell.
And 'lowed he'd been mistaken
In his views concernin' hell.

Miracles and sich like

Mrs. Brown (pale, weary and half distracted)—That's the ninth girl I've had within a month, and she just threw a flatshore, but he scarcely struck a half dozen atrokes before the girl with one of the canoes, which were drawn up on shore, was by his side, so agile were her movements. Turning it deftly as she reached him Dorr, with one hand lightly placed on the side of the canoe and swinning alongside was Ar. Brown—By the way, a party of us today were trying to evolve a scheme for co-operative housekeeping. Our plan was to rent a small family hotel, hire our own servants, do our own managing and share the expenses.

"That's grand! It would be just like living in an absolutely reflect hotel and he canoe and swimming alongside, was addled ashore. Returning rapidly she ecovered the canoe and the paddle, but Dorr's rifle and a set of traps were at the

Dorr's rifle and a set of traps were at the bettom of the river.

Now the ordinary Indian maiden would have left Dorr to sink or swim, and get his own canoe as best he might, and would have stood laughing at the exhibition from the foyer of the shore until the curtain of Dorr went down, no matter that the rain swellen diver swent the swimmer. will go in with "s?"
"Well, there's Jinks, for one."
"His wife doesn't move in our set."
"And Winks." the rain swollen civer swept the swimmen nelplessly along. It would have been because they knew a brave would lose cast "Well, there's Binks, husband of your friend Mrs. Binks." "Very nice in company, but they say she's a terror at home." rerous predicament.
She was White Fawn, daughter of Gray

Ofter, chief of the principal band of the Minnesota Sioux, the impulses of whose kindly heart modified the strict observance of tribal forms and rules. Besides, he woman's instincts told her that she hersel was not a little in fault for the accident, as

The accident had occurred opposite the encampment of White Otter's band, which was but a few rods back in the timber. Thither she invited him, and played the kind hostess in the chief's tepee in the absence of her father, and Dorr, before a rousing fire, dried himself hunter and warrior fashion, and stilled his chattering teeth with a swallow of whisky from a curiously carved cup of elk horn.

Not a word had passed between them up to the moment when Dorr arose to go, and then he essayed to thank the lady in his best but briefest Sioux.

Now be it known the Indian possesses as keen a sense of the ludicrous conveyed by

say that you are old enough to be your own mother?--Ha-per's Bazar.

en a sense of the ludicrous conveyed

broken language as that entertained by the whites, and this was the secret that locked the tongues of the twain up to that mo-ment. But locking their tongues for this reason unlocked another secret, and that was the secret of their admiration for one another. Dorr was smitten, and the White Fawn furnished another of the hundred keys to a woman's heart. She responded in English a timid "tank you," and looked into Dorr's eyes for any ridicule that might be there. She only saw glowing admiration in those eyes, and she dropped her own. Dorr went back to the settlement only to return the next day with an improvised grapling hook, with which to recover his gun and traps. He never found them, but failure only seemed to lend impetus to his industry. In fact he never looked for them after the first day's search, but he found their loss a convenient excuse for several days of absence and a return to the shop without his usual quantity of game.

While ostensibly occupied in the search he continued to communicate with White FLwn, and to establish a secret meeting place, instead of openly entering the camp place, instead of openly entering the cam like a bold warrior. He lived in a mild de

lirium of satisfaction, only disturbed by any long interval that separated him from the Indian girl. Later in the fall Gray Otter's band tool up their long journey to the westward in one of their great hunting expeditions and did not return till the spring. News came down to the settlement of their return, and with it also the news that the hunt had with it also the news that the hunt had been a comparative failure. The whites were driving off the game. This, together with the fact that the government was not keeping its pledge with the Indians, made the prospect anything but pleasant for the settlement. As the spring waned the ominous news arrived that the more westerly bands had begun the war dance, and then that actual hostilities had begun.

But the rumors were vague, and there was not the slightest movement to indicate a disposition to go on the warpath by Gray Otter's band. All was quiet.

As may be well supposed, Dorr was not long in re-establishing his secret meetings with White Fawn, safe from the eye of any prowling savage, the trysting place being chosen by the combined cunning of those members of the white and the red race.

those members of the white and the red race.

On the occasion of one of these meetings and in the early summer, White Fawn startled him with the information that the Indians would go upon the warpath, and on his return he quietly gave this information to the people of the village. But several weeks elapsed, and the people allowed themselves to ignore the precautions which they had begun so actively. Meantime Dorr's infatuation drew him back upon his frequent visits, though he knew the agitation among the whites had put the Indians upon the alert, and that scouting parties were out. Indeed, his last visit was upon the night when Gray Otter's band held their remarkable war dance, after which began those scenes of horror and devastation in the outlying settlements with which all who are familiar with the country's history will well remember, but with which it is not the intention in this brief sketch to deal with, says thus to mentice the summer of the search they are they

ention in this brief sketch to deal with save thus to mention.

Dorr on the night in question had left his cance half a mile above, screened by overhanging bushes, and with true hunter's instinct entered the woods deep enough to screen himself from any cance prowler on the river, but near enough to catch the shimmer of the starlit stream to serve as his guide to the well known spot. Cautiously advancing, now creening where the hat silence we keep year after year,
ith those who are most near to us and dear;
ite live beside each other day by day,
nd speak of myriad things, but seldom say
he full, sweet word that lies just in our reach
eneath the commonplace or common speech.

—Nora Perry. his guide to the well known spot. Cautiously advancing, now creeping where the trees were thinly set, now steeping quickly from tree to tree and now pausing to catch the least sound. All was still as death. But at a point near to his haven of love, and while creeping cautiously over a star-lit space, his ears were saluted with the frightful yells of the war dance, appalling to ears far more accustomed to the demonstant than those of Dorr.

Coming in the midst of a profound silence, startled and terrified, Dorrarose and

He erred, no doubt; perhaps he sinned; Shall I then dare to cast a stone? Perhaps this blotch on a garment white Counts less than the dingy robes I own. —George W. W. Houghton.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Life is too abort, done love, for wahied feeling, we two should know too greath words about 11 have wronged you, deed, level see in A, tees the latter of the undergrowth. In the words of the undergrowth, in the latter of the undergrowth. In the words alone the latter of the undergrowth. In the words alone the was a pinione of the words. In the bounds of reason's wise concealing, the words and the same of much propriet, forces that one brief hours of much propriet, forces that the word of the words and the propriet of the propriet, forces that propriet hours, and the proprie

the last year or two something for which there is room in all the largest cities of the Union. An enterprising, accom-plished woman, Mrs. Annie C. Hardy, has founded a Ladies' Guide and Vi-itors' bureau in the metropolis. Women who are strangers in New York can arrive in the city any time of night or day, and if notice has been previously sent to the bureau a messenger there-from will meet the stranger at the sta-tion and conduct her to the woman's hotel which is connected with the bureau or anywhere else she wishes. For moderate charge typewriters are found, expert women guides and interpreters are sent out shopping and sight seeing with those who need them, escorts and chaperons to theaters and other places of amusement are furnished, and many other things are done for women who other things are done for women whare unfamiliar with New York or fo busy women who wish to accomplish the most in the least time. The bureau also keeps a list of select boarding houses and hotels, and directs strangers

to them. It is pleasant to record tha this enterprise, established by a woman for women, is meeting with success. Nothing more amusing has been laid before the public in a long time than the appeal of a number of self styled "Wom-en Remonstrants" against having wom-an suffrage put upon them. They deprevords that women must in the indu tries "always compete with men and al ways be beaten." It is true that in thei ways be beaten." It is true that in their peculiar line no man can compare with the women whose work it is to detect counterfeit money in the departments at Washington. It is also true that women do the heaviest and most responsible figuring in the bureaus of statistic in Sweden and Norway, and that the Norwegian minister of finance employs only women mathematicians. It is also true that a woman Cynthia Westover. true that a woman. Cynthia Westove secretary in the street commissioner office in New York city, is the mathe natician and statistician for a depart-nent that employs 2,000 laborers, and that she has so organized the office work that it never ran so smoothly as it does now. But facts are nothing to

these persons who assert out of their own heads that women must always be beaten in competition with men in the industrial walks. In truth, the solicitude of these mysterious and sly "remon strants" about breaking up of home and the cruelty of forcing weak women to compete with strong and godlike men i something touching. But now let me tell you the funny part. It is beginning to leak out slowly and delightfully that t is men themselves and nobody else who are behind this movement of re-monstrance against women. It is they who have so wrought on the sympathies of the women nearest them as to induce these ladies to stand as a shield between their masculine timidity and the public their masculine timidity and the public and remonstrate against woman suf-frage. It is men themselves who are be-hind this antiwoman movement, there-fore, men who fear the competition of women, undoubtedly with good reason too. So let us pity these poor little men, even while we laugh at the huge joke of

it. Sly Joey B's! "A Woman" writes this: "In office and shops, wherever the daughter of Eve wants to serve the son of Adam, she ap-peals to his chivalry rather than to her own capability." Frankly, I don't be-

Oliza Archard Conner

Why Fat Men Suffer with Heat. Why Fat Men Suffer with Meat.

A well known Detroit society man, who is somewhat larger in the girth than the lines of beauty and the rules of perfect physique call for, is going to Boston this summer to take a few lessons in education. One of the recent hot days he met a girl from that town, and after fauning himself till his arm was black and blue he said:

"I don't see why I get so hot. Other

that he got on the next car and went home alone.—Detroit Free Press.

So the flerce discussion ended,
And they riz up from the ground,
And some one brought a bottle out,
And kindly passed it round;
And we drank to Jack's religion,
In a quiet sort of way.
And the spread of inidelity
Was checked in camp that day.
—Carson (Nev.) Appeal. "I don't see why I get so hot. Other
people don't seem to suffer as I do."
"Well," she replied, "it is very simple
indeed; fat men"
"I beg your pardon," he said haughtily.
"Excuse me," she twittered, "it is very
simple, indeed. Stout men suffer more because gravity is an ethereal force continnally streaming from space through every Rhymes of a New Boy ed, my boy, I'd give a full, nay, overflow ing purse a would seem to love your pa one-tenth You may never set the world on fire, Nor manage men as you do toys, Yet certain is 'by doting sire That in the world you'll make a noise. ually streaming from space through every solar or celestial body. If the body is not

solar or celestial body. If the body is not movable with relation to some larger body this force of gravity becomes that form of molecular motion which we call heat. As gravity depends upon the mass of a body, and as heat is in one sense gravity, it follows that the larger a body is the hotter it is, hence, Mr."

But she didn't finish the sentence, for Mr. — was in such a state of collapse by the time she had got to that point he had to be carried out to the hydrant.

And he jan't going to see that girl when I had a poem written for This place—'twas full of wit— But seek it not forevermore: The boy has swallowed it. At first I thought you rather pink; Next white; but now, young feller, If one may judge by ear, I think You're verging on the yeller. —Harper's Bazar.

And he isn't going to see that girl when he goes to Boston either.—Detroit Free Press. A Painful Hint.

Cupid was flying irregular between them, so to speak, as they were strolling along out Woodward avenue last Sunday afternoon. He was feeling a good deal like a man going past a graveyard and was whistling.

"I wish you wouldn't whistle," she said pettishly. "It is positively rude."

He looked at her a moment and stopped. Then he began to sing softly.

He sang for, say, five minutes.
"Harry," she said almost tenderly.

His face lighted up with hope.
"Please whistle," she said so pleadingly that he got on the next ear and went home

-Walt Whitman.

DIMPLE AND DUMPLING.

There was only one chair vacant in a down town barber shop the other day when a tall young man, accompanied by a lady and a lovely little girl of five, entered, and calling the head barber to one side gave him a few explicit directions. Then the little girl's hat was removed, and the barber enveloped her in one of the big white aprons. The young man lifted her up into the barber's chair with a whispered word of reassurance, and the lady, after kissing her, passed her hands carcasingly over all the beautiful golden brown curls. Then she sat down in a carner, where the child could not see her face, and pulled out her pochet handkerchief.

ber face, and pulled out her pocket handkerchief.

By this time the occupants of the five other chairs had become vastly interested. All eyes were fixed on the sweet baby face with its curly halo. It was a pale little face, and there were no rosebuds on its checks, but above them were two glorious gray eyes that shone like a pair of stars. On each side of the little face rested a particularly fat curl. The child placed her hand upon each as the barber advanced with the big shears, and gazed beseechingly up into his face. "Now, Mr. Barber, I want you to leave Dimple and Dumpling until the very last. Cut all the rest of them off first, please. I shall miss them dreffully, you know. Me and Dimple and Dumpling has always been such friends. Dimple is going out to my papa in a letter. My papa is way out in Ceylon, you know. You haven't got a papa way out in Ceylon, Mr. Barber?"

"No, miss; I sin't got none at all."

lon, Mr. Barber?"
"No, miss; I ain't got mone at all."
"And haven't you got a mamma, Mr.
Barber? My mamma is going to put
Dumpling into her 'Don't You Remember' box. Did you ever see a 'Don't You

ber' box. Did you ever see a 'Don't You Remember' box, Mr. Barber?'
"No, miss, I never did."
"Mamma's has got such a funny lot of things in it. There's a little bit of orange blossom and a little pinafore that Alec used to wear. That's Alec over there by the window. And there's a little red shoe that was our little bruffer's. His name was Robin, and he died before any of us was borned, you know."

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At this moment the mother stepped forward and whispered to the little girl. There was an old gentleman with a very red face in one of the chairs who shook like a veritable jelly at the child's remark. Big brother Alee was blushing furiously and the whole before show were all agog.

There was silence for a moment or

two, while the scissors went snip, snip, snip. Then the little prattler broke forth again.

"Mamma says I'm talking too much,

Mr. Barber; but if I don't talk I shall begin to cry. I cried awfully yesterday, you know; so did mamma and nurse. That was when the doctor came and said they'd have to be cutted off. We all cried—'cept Cecil. He's eight years old. He never cries—'cepting when mamma spanks him; then he howls. But at last I stopped crying, for Alec said he'd take me to lunch with him when we came is to have it done; nurse said she'd let me sit up till half-past 7 for a whole week; mammel's cries to get we a silver mamma's going to get me a silver thimble, and cook is going to have waffles for tea when we get back. Do you like waffles, Mr. Barber?"

The barber replied in the affirmative,

and then there was silence for a little while.
"Have you got a sweetheart, Mr. Barside, but he replied in the negative.

"Alec's got one," pursued the child.
"He goes to tea with her on Sunday.

Cecil says he is awfully sweet on her. But Alec waited to hear no further. lady arose and whispered some further cautions, but they proved of no avail. "Well, Mr. Barber, if you haven't got

any sweetheart or papa or mamma, you must be a norphan. Are you a norphan, Mr. Barber?" The man nodded his head and then asked his questioner to keep her head still, like a good girl.

"Yes, miss."

"If you is a norphan what does you say when you go to bed? You can't say 'God bless papa and mamma' any more.
I'm very glad I'm not a norphan."
There was a dead silence in the room after that until the redfaced old gentleman blew his nose. The barber's task was almost finished now.

"Whet's the matter manne? Years

"Why, no, I'm not Lena. What "Oh, but yes you are, mamma. hear you sniffling, and besides, I can see your face in the looking glass. There's two big tears running down your nose." "Now, miss, just please sit steady a minute."

"What's the matter, mamma? You're

The scissors gave a snip, and poor Dumpling fell down into her lap. Dimple followed an instant later, and the child gazed rurefully at the two beautiful saved curle. ful severed curls.
"Goodby, Dumpling and Dimple," she

said, and the tears began to gather. They almost overflowed a moment later as the barber lifted her from the chair and she walked to the long mirror to survey herself. But her mother was equal to the emergency. Before Lena had time to realize her changed appear-

ance she called to her to come and field her put Dimple into the letter for Cey-lon. The mother wound the two curls about her finger and then tied a little bit of blue ribbon round each of them. She put Dumpling away in her reticule and Dimple was placed among the closely written sheets of foreign paper which she took out of an envelope. The letter was sealed then, and after that they

"Thank you very much, Mr. Barber," said the little girl, holding her hand out.
"When me and Cecil get whiskers we'll come to you to cut them off. Do you play baseball, Mr. Barber? 'Cause if you do I'm going to give you a present.
Would you like a ticket for our baseball
match, Mr. Barber?"
She pulled out a little bit of pasteboard from her pocket and handed it to

GRAND BASEBALL MATCH. DICK TURPINS VERSUS TUSCARORARS. Admishun, 3 Pins.

and he said now that I was going to have my hair cut off I'd be just as good as a boy. So he's going to lend me a pair of his trousers and I'm to be second base."

chair. As for the jolly old gentilities, he collapsed utterly. In the midst of the confusion the lady tried to assays, but Lene's hat had to be put on and that caused still another delay.

"No more snarls in the morning now, mamma," remarked 'he young lady as she put it on. But then she drew a very long face. "Oh, mamma, it wabbles dreadfully."

The barber then alipped some paper inside the lining of the hat and they set off.

kiss from that little dasghter of youns and a tichet for that baseball match. I can't pay the price of admission, for I haven't three pine to my name, but perhaps this," and as he spoke he slipped something bright and shiny into Lean't hand, "to be devoted to soda water after the Tuscaroras have been completely done up might answer the purpose just as well."

The lady smiled and allowed Lena to give him the desired him, but she handed him back the money, and could not be prevailed upon to accept it. Then with a parting nod to the barber the two joined Alec on the corner. When last seen Lena was lifted up to the letter box to dispatch Dimple on the first stage of its long journey, and the redfaced gentleman, as he lost sight of her in the crowd on Broadway, vowed fervently that he would see that game of baseball, even if it cost a leg.—Acton Davies in New York Evening Sun.

A Remarkable War Record.

"I served on General Butler's staff," said Port Warden Comstock; "was over four years in the army, but never fired a gun; was promoted for gallantry on the field and rover was in a battle, and, in fact never saw a Confederate in arma, and I don't get a pension. I didn't carry away any appoons from New Orleans, but I've got Shakespeare, Byron and Moore in leather that I brought away from the I've got Shakespeare, Byron and Moore in leather that I brought away from the I've got Shakespeare, Byron and Moore in leather that I brought away from the I've got Shakespeare, Byron and Moore in leather that I brought away from the I've got Shakespeare, Byron and Moore in leather that I brought away from the I've got Shakespeare, Byron and Moore in leather that I brough out of the got and Moore in leather that I be would not be strange.

The distinguished family that moved out for us left the family silver and took possession and used the abandoned property as we had, under the laws of war, a perfect right to do. We found the famous Twiggs swords there. They have long been on exhibition at Washington. The Twiggs swords there. They have long been on exhibition at Washington. The Twiggs swords there. They have as hard a time to trace that library, I'm afraid, as they will the spoons."—New York Herald. A Remarkable War Ber

I'm afraid, as they will the spoons New York Herald.

The parks and parkways of Chicago The parks and parkways or Cancago are of a type the outgrowth of her nat-ural landscape conditions and the char-acteristics of her people. Between the great lake on the east and the prairie main land on the west is a low, swampy tract diversified by sand ridges washed up by the storm waves and shifted about by the winds. The lake in some places of sand bars. Upon such a site was founded Chicago, and upon such a soil has she built her parks and boulevards. The wide streets were rescued as rapidly as possible from their primitive condition of alternate mud and dust common or atternate mud and dust, graded and laid with the most approved forms of pavement. The fondness of the people for riding and driving, that led them at an early day to provide so amply for public ways, caused the feature of fine driveways to be prominent when the public naries were to be made. when the public parks were to be made.

—Harper's Weekly.

Savings Banks' Dependent.
At the close of the year 1890 the savings banks in the United States numbered 860, with savings deposits amounting to \$1,524,844,506, divided among New York state numbered 1,420,997 with deposits amounting to \$550,086,657, being an average to each depositor of \$387.10. California is credited with the He bolted bodily and waited on the corner until the ordeal was at an end. The part of all states is in West Virginia, where the amount is \$48.19.—New York

Only a Demonstration Briggs-Heard there was a big row between you and Simpson at the board meeting yesterday. Wilson—It wasn't much of a row. I

merely said that Simpson was an idiot.

Briggs—What did Simpson do?

Wilson—He got up and proved it.— More Than His Head Was in His Hat.

More Than His Head Was in His Hat.

It was gusty on the North river yester day morning, and most of the passengers who stood on the decks of the ferryboats held their fingers on the brims of their hats. One man on an Erie railroad boat clutched a last season's white hat firmly with both hands. The tile was so evidently a relic of the past that his extreme caution to prevent it being blown away aroused some ridicule, and as the refrain of "Where did you get that hat?" grew more marked and personal the owner angrily withdrew his hands, as though he might need them presently for another purpose. The next moment the old hat was in the river.

A burst of heartless laughter followed it as it floated away. as it floated away.

"Never mind, old man," cried a truck driver consolingly. "It was called in long

ago."
"Mebbe so," said the bareheaded mar.
savagely. "But the three months' commutation ticket from Paterson that was
stuck in the band wouldn't have been
called in until Oct. 1!"—New York Sun.

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11.45 a.m.; 2.15, 3.40; Boat train, Parl aquare, (6.00, 7.00 p.m.; via BROCK TUN, 8.15 a.m.; 12 m.; 4.40 p.m. Return, via Taunton, 7.00, 8.16, 10.5 a.m.; 3.28, 5.38 p.m.; via BROCK TON, 6.50 a.m.; 2.10 p.m.

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No. Weymouth, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45, a.m.; 12.20, 1.26, 3.30, 4.50, 6.30, 7.55, 10.30 p.m.

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A. M.; 12.15, 1.46, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.5

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East Weymouth, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 10.41
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9.05, 10.22, 10.25, 10.30 F. M. **Braintree**, 5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 9.30, 10.30, 10.46, 11.30, 11.45 A.
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SUNDAY TRAINS

LEAVE BOSTON FOR

MET BURNETCE, WEYMOUTH, NORT
WEYMOUTH and EAST WEYMOUTH, 9.

A.M.; 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 7.05 p. M. Re

LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH 8.53

M.; 5.52, 5.38, 9.58 p. M. NORTH WE

MOUTH 8.58 A. M.; 5.43, 10.02 p. M. WE

MOUTH, 9.03 A. M.; 5.39, 5.47, 10.05 p.

EAST BRAINTREE, 9.05 A. M.; 5.50, 10.

P. M. to. Weymouth, 5.45 r. m. Retur

8.51 A. M.

LEAVE BRAINTEEK FOR

South Shore, stopping at East Brainteek, Whymouth, North Weymouth
and East Weymouth, 9.06, 9.39 A. M.
1.18, 1.57, 5.34, 7.39 r. M. Receive
East Weymouth, 8.53 A. M.; 4.19, 5.11
5.22, 5.38, 5.52, 9.39, 9.58 r. M. North
Weymouth, 8.58 A. M.; 4.24, 5.15, 5.4:
5.56, 10.02 r. M.; Weymouth, 9.03 A. M.
4.29, 5.39, 5.39, 5.47, 6.01, 9.48, 10.06 r. M
East Brainteek, 9.06 A. M.; 4.33, 5.24
5.50, 6.05, 10.09 r. M.

For Nantasket Beach.

WREE-DAY TRAINS LEAVE
BRAINTREE, 6.30, 8.00, 9.36, 11.06 A. M.; 12.30, 2.0
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2.00, 3.30, 4.30, 5.09, 5.52, 6.30, 8.00 P. M.
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For Nantasket Leave

BRAINTREE, 9.00, 9.28, 9.39 a. M.; 12.58, 1.18, 1.
5.34 P. M. Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.20, 5.20, 6.
9.20, 9.35, TREE, 9.10, 9.42 A. M.; 1.21, 2.00, 5
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which has been put into position. The statue is the gift of Joseph F. De Loubat, statue is the gift of Joseph F. De Loubat, of New York, and this is the work of Guisappi Luchetti, considered to be one of the foremost sculptors of the modern Italian school. When the model of the statue was submitted to the Pope for his approval he expressed himself as being so order of King's Daughters, instead the contract of the supreme Court of New York within the present week, is of the largest interest to very many thousands of Christian workers at present existing in this and other countries. There is no longer any supproval he expressed himself as being so order of King's Daughters, instead the contract of the supreme Court of New York within the present week, is of the largest instead the contract of the Supreme Court of New York within the present week, is of the largest instead the contract of the supreme Court of New York within the present week, is of the largest instead the countries. statue was submitted to the Pope for ms approval he expressed himself as being so well pleased with it that Mr. Le Loubat ordered a duplicate of the statue made which he presented to the city of Perugia, which is the street of the Even in the birthplace of the Pope. The statue will be formally unveiled September 28, at the opening of classes. It is fourteen feet in height including the pedestal, the base of which is the freet Italian markle. the base of which is the finest Italian marble, contrasting splendidly with the Carrara marble of the figure, which is what known the splendidly with the Carrara marble of the figure, which is what known the splendidly with the Carrara marble of the figure, which is what known the splendidly with the Carrara marble of the figure, which is what known the splendidly with the Carrara marble of the world. Even in 1886, the year of the year of the world. Even in 1886, the year of the world. Even in 1886, the year of the world. Even in 1886, the year of the year of the world. Even in 1886, the year of the world. Even in 1886, the year of osculptors as semi-colosso. The Pope is constitution of the American adopted the constitution of the American organization, and considered themselves and were looked upon as branches of the American order. At present the united that the flowing robe, and the body is lothed in cassoca, ideas of sandated foot extends slightly from the flowing robe, and the body is leaning forward just the least bit, the right hand raised as though bestowing a blessing, while the left rests gracefully upon the arm of the chair. While the pose and the arm of the statue are considered most within the country. It is expected that the headquarters of the entire organization will eventually be found in New York, as it practically is at present. the minutest part of the embroidery upon the papal robes, that elicits the most praise

the minutest part of the embroidery upon the papal robes, that elicits the most praise from those who have seen the statue. The programme for the unveiling has not been definitely agreed upon, but it is to be very elaborate and the occasion is to be made memorable in Catholic circles, not only in America, but all over the world.

The action of the third party in nominating a full State ticket has intensified the The action of the third party in nominating a full State ticket has intensified the interest in the Ohio campaign, and on all sides one hears the question: "Will the Farmer's Alliance, as an organization, endorse the People's Party and its candidates?" and more than one emnisary of both the old parties has tried to ascertain at the national headquarters of the Alliance something upon which to base a definite opinion. President Polk refuses

an elastic attached—yielded the patentee an income of equal to \$50,000 a year, and an income no less than \$75,000 per annum to the inventor of the dancing Jim Crow. The invention of Pharaoh's Serpents, a toy much in vogue some years ago, was the outcome of some chemical experiments, which brought the inventor more than \$50,000.

Cattle Show Dates.

Secretary Sessions of the State Board of Agriculture has revised the dates for the Altiance will settle for themselves in their own way without any outside interference. Representative Jerry Simpson, who is in town taking a rest, is keeping out of sight of inquisitive newspaper men, but I am told that he said to a friend that he had no idea of what, if any, action the Alliance of the People's Party, and that the only personal interest he had in the campaign was to see an anti-Sherman legislature elected.

the State ticket nominated by the People's 107 in the cash balance in the treasury dur-Party but many of its members—how many ing the month of July. national debt and an increase of \$1,889,907.

And yet Bertha will probably never

main;
The little green leaves would not let me alone in my sleep."

—From Harper's Bazar.

best thing is to run back.

Don't try swimming in creeks where the water is two feet deep and the mud six

corn that you have helped yourself to.
If you get tired doing nothing, it is a good thing to sit under the barn and pas

will feel starved by 2 if you do so.

Uncle Sam's Land.

At the close of the revolutionary war, when our independence was acknowledged the treaty of peace made with Great Britain ceded to American territory to the extent of 815,615 square miles. Since then other territory has been added as follows: the button and sound an alarm. Upon hearing the signals the market managed to press the button and sound an alarm. Upon hearing the signals the marketmen rushed Deafness can't be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure deafness, and that is
the had reasons for believing that this
was also the privately expressed opinion of
President Polk.
Some people who have not the fear of
the powers that are before their eyes are
commenting rathers severetly
on the naval policy which fills the newspapers with accounts of the splendid showing our new vessels are making at the
fashionable watering places, while Rear
Admiral McCann, commander of the South
Atlantic Squadron is Number of the surface,
while its entirely closed, deafness is the result,
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Admiral McCann, commander of the South
Atlantic Squadron is in Washington berg
ging for a flagship, and his former flagship
is on the way to Mare Island Navy Yard

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—Every man has an ax to grind, and looks upon every other man with an eye to inducing him to turn the handle.

—The quickest way to convince a person of the accuracy of the Darwinian theory is to show him a summer boy with his hair climed.

—The committee of the Scolety of Chris-tian Eddeavor in Lynn, are lessing war-rants for the arrest of persons who unnec-essarily keep their stores open on Sunday. marked to the thread when he attempted to sew a button on his clothes.

—From the ashes of the Whitman & Keith factory at Campello, has arisen a new one, which for health, comfort and convenience is said to be one of the finest flattery build-

you not come to prayer-meeting with me this evening? You really should.

-Floor Manager—The press is always welcome; but, me deah fellah, hawven't you got another coat?
Reporter for the Morning Hooter—Yes, I've got another coat.
Ah, why didn't you put it on? -"Onward and Upward" is the mette of the Brockton Despatch, and finding its quariers too small for its increasing busi-ness, about the first of September it will occupy new and come

—Quincy holders of matured coefficients on the Golden Grail, have concluded to wait another thirty days before getting their money. Pilgrims have been searching for years for the Golden Grail, but as yet it is undiscovered. —The Board of Health and the Board of

eents a saucer anyhow.

-"How do you like your new hired girl?"

"Very well. She is the most careful girl I ever had. She is so careful of my dresses that I would never have known she were them if I hadn't happened to meet her one night when she had one of them on."

—Teacher: "Which is the shortest month of the year?"

Small Boy: "August."

—The Board of Health and the Board of Belectmen, appointed at a recent town meeting in Medford, to investigate the cause of contamination in their water supply, find some fifteen houses which drain their composits and vanits into the creek which furnishes the supply of water. month of the year?"
Small Boy: "August."
"August?"
"Yes'm. That's the last month of vaca

which turnishes the supply of water.

—A Rockland man who is a great hand at picking huckleberries, west out the other day and spread himself over the woods. As a result he got a bushel hashet half fell, hid it in the bushes and started out fer more berries. He came back after a while, and found a fat young calf calmly licking its chops standing guard over the new supply basket.

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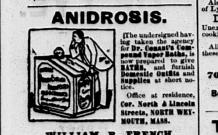
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An Ohio Alliance man whom I met her said that the Alliance, as an organization, would take no action of any sort regarding

he had no means of knowing—being in sympathy with most of the principles contained in the platform adopted by the People's Party would cast their votes for its candidates, and another gentlemen said that he had reasons for believing that this that he had reasons for believing that this constitutional remedies. Deafness is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is by constitutional remedies.

wrote, years ago

Vacation Advice. It is always well to remember the fact hat savage cows and fierce dogs can't

bly tell you so.

Don't go out in the woods to fly a kite —only the birds fly there.

If a strange dog smiles at you it is policy to smile back, and if he runs at you the

ployed in this manner.

When you go out for an all-day tramp,
don't eat all your lunch at 10 o'clock. You



-"Knot in it," as the young man re

The rooms occupied by the Mt. Wollas-ton National Bank, in the Adams build-

clipped.

—We all of us think we know as much as our neighbors, but we all of us, as a rule, have more or less difficulty in having our neighbors believe it.

—The political parade is productive of much enthusiasm, but the weekly pay raid is more profitable.

—We all of us think we know as much as our neighbors, but we all of us, as a rule, have more or less difficulty in having our neighbors believe it.

—The Monponsett Improvement Company, which is componsed of lesses expany, which is composed of lesses expany, which is componsed of lesses expany, which is componed of le

—A wag, observing a fellow steal a fish and put it under his jacket which was too short to conceal the theft, hallooed to the purloiner to wear in future a longer jacket -Wife (anxiously)-Harry, dear, will

spiritual welfare?

Wife—Well, I—I heard you speaking to our neighbors' chickens in our garden this afternoon.

—Floor Manager—The press is always welcome: but. me deah fellah, hawven't mouth, but to other companies.

coolness between you and Miss Kate.

Hope it won't last.
Goodfellow—No, it won't last. There
has been a good deal of coolness between
us during this hot weather. But it disappeared rapidly, and only cost fifteen
cents a saucer anylone.

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Post Office, post Office, post Office, post Office, w. Dyer, newsdealer, w. Dyer, newsdealer, the company of the process.

. FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891. A Large Contract. If the pension department should

dispose of 1,000 cases per day and there should be no new applications it will take three years to clear the docket of cases already pending.

Had the late City Treasurer of Phil adelphia committed his offence in Persia he would have had a hot time. hah of that domain has just ordered that a similar criminal be boiled

New Chinese Puzzle. The department of State is working

materit 18-14-15. In response to the invitation for al nations to join in our great celebration in 1893, China has signified her inten tion of being present, and now the question arises, will Chinamen be allowed to enter the country for the purpose of showing their industrial products and additional transfer.

Gone.

ucts, and visiting the fair?

James Russell Lowell, the poet, wit atesman and philosopher, sleeps with ad contributed so much will always b brighter and better for his having ed through it and marked it with pensare writing his obituary, we will take ours from his own words writte to the memory of Thomas Hood : Another star 'neath Time's horizon dropped, for gleam o'er unknown lands and seas'. A nother heart that beat for freedom stopp'd; What mournful words are these.

side of the Atlantic last Saturday from which emerged a tired, exhausted and man who had made the ge across the ocean in the little skiff of which he was captain, cook, and all hands. But no sensible person will go into ecstacies over the exploit. ont explored the Rockies, Stanley day. Barges will leave the church, also the Dark Continent; Kane, Perry and others the Arctic regions for the benefit of science and humanity but when a uman life is risked for the sake of little cheap notoriety, then daring

· Consistency. In one of our exchanges there is an

editorial article in which a certain matter is spoken of as "a clever swin The article further goes on to speak of efforts being made by the post office lepartment of the United States to stop money being sent to this "swind-ling concern" in Canada, and return

it to the poor dupes in this country. It is right and proper for a journal having such information to devote space to warning its patrons against the fraud, but unfortunately, in another column of the same paper is paid ad. of that same "fraud" in which the aforesaid "fraud" is given to its eaders as "a magnificent offer" etc. Consistency thou art a jewel" ever

Only One Left.

Kentucky, the last state but one the union to do so, has stamped out the lottery as a legal institution. Louisiana, the only remaining state where the lottery is legal, will take

vote next April as to whether the vice shall be legally continued or not be yond the time of the present charter 1895, of the main company doing lottery business in that state. The proposition to continue the

charter is put to the people in the form of a bribe. The managers of this clossal gambling scheme, who make large fortunes every year out of the redulity and vice of its victims, to pay a certain sum to the state for the privilege. No such insulting and de-grading offer was ever before made to member of the American Union. Louisiana is amply able to support her State Government. But if she were poor instead of rich her people could better afford to let their Government lapse than to support it from the price

upon Lousiana. It corrupts the people debanches polities, prostitutes the Weymouth on their way home, the boy was bench, shackles the pulpit, subsidizes asleep and they roused him, and bidding bench, shackles the pulpit, subsidizes asleep and they roused him, and bidding the press. It is under the ban of Fedhim follow them, alighted from the train eral law and of decent public opinion and proceeded home. They supposed that everywhere. It survives nowhere else the boy was following them, and were sur in the Union. Louisiana should stamp prised when they got home to find that he

No matter what disease you may have, sure that the medicine you take is relia Such a medicine you will always find a phur Bitters. They are not a cheap r drink, but are made of the choicest re-

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discount of Consumition. It is guaranteed to bring It is guaranteed to bring used for any affection of

service at that church.

k is improving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Porter had

The Sunday evening interning the Reform Club was largely attended and the exercises were of an interesting character. hen roosts in this village. They visited the hennery of Rufus S. Turpel and stole a number of valuable fowl. They also raided ises of the man employed by Pete

-Mrs. Augustus Tirrell has returned -Harry Young and family of Wellesley -E. G. Freeman of Whitman. -Miss Emma D. Conklin of New York is visiting Mrs. W. M. Marden.

-Baggage Master John P. Kennedy was sentel with a bonneing boy last Satur

-Michael Quigley of Providence, R. I. an attache of the Telegram and correspon-dent for the Boston Herald and Globe, was ne guest of William Heffernan, Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burdett passed sev eral days at Onset the first of the week. -Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Chase, Jr., enjoyed few days outing at York Beach early he week.

-One candidate was initiated by Pilgrin odge, No. 485, K. of H., Tuesday evening -Herbert K. Cushing and Jan Roarty have gone to Yarmouth, N. S., with Bunker Hill Canton, P. M., to institute an

-Mrs. Sarah McDonald has been afflicted Tuesday, of cholera infantum. -Master Arthur N. Marden has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jackson in

campment of Odd Fellows in that plac

first-class time. They speak in the highes terms of the hospitalities extended to them

-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lovell are spend ng the week at the Vineyard. Gen. B. F. Butler on the Yacht America -Master Walter Heffernan has been pending the week at Nantasket, as th quest of Mrs. Robert Donald. for Denver, Col., Tuesday. -Mrs. W. F. Sayward has gone to Main

-George Farrer will spend the next two weeks with his gun at Sea View. Miss Agnes Hayward. -Herbert Burrell spent Sunday night in

he lock-up, and was before His Honor Monday, for drunkenness. After the usua emarks, he was notified that the affai ould cost him three month's at Dedhan Dedham pending a trial on the appeal. -Miss Maggie E. Heffernan has return om a two week's vacation spent with Mr

liss Bessie Gage for the past week. -Mrs. W. Rice had a strange and as -Miss Emily Merritt of Scituate Harbo maccountable fall in her room just afte aving made her toilet, Monday morning visiting Miss Edna Goullard. a Shaw avenue, was struck by lightning uite seriously hurt and her hip broker

damaged, and Mrs. Winkfield who wa standing by the sewing machine at th -Cyrus Washburn, 2d, and Misses. lie and Isabel Washburn of West Bridge-water, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. -Mrs. M. M. Stevans of West Newton topping at Mrs. George Lane's for a fee Hawes.

-Mrs. M. T. Croker has been spending a

ended to all friends to join the excursion

-Miss Julia M. Talbot, who, for the pas

eight years has taught in different grades of the schools in this ward, has resigned

her position in the eighth grade of the Franklin school.

with friends at Hanover.

Lyon, Brockton.

evening the 17th.

G. Tirrell.

Richard Totman.

August 30.

-Mrs. J. M. Dunbar is spending a week

-Mrs. Alpheus Bates will, for a while,

-A large party of Weymouth Centre

last week with Mrs. Hayward started t

-Most Worthy Templar, A. L. Taylor

and wife of Warren, Ohio, are the guests

-Mrs. T. J. Evans is at the Vineyard.

-The Reform Club meeting Monda

ening was a most interesting one. Ther

-The funeaal of the infant child of Mr

-Mr. George Cudworth went to Nanta

ket Sunday, with his family, including a ten-year-old boy. When he arrived at East

failed to do so. They heard nothing from

him till the next morning when they re-ceived word from Brockton that he was safe

and sound in the city. It appears that the youngster did not wake up sufficiently to realize his situation, and dropped to sleep

again, and was carried along until a lady was sitting beside awakened him to ascer-

tain where he was going. When she

there was no way of reaching East Wey-

mouth before morning. He very gratefully accepted her kind invitation, and in the

norning Mr. Cudworth went to Brockton

Reform Club to visit her hext Wednesday,

and partake of her hospitalities in honor of

Mary Cole, passed away Thursday, after a | 20 seconds.

her birthday.

Mary McDonald was held Wednesday Rev. A. A. Kidder officiating.

as some excellent speaking.

Thomas King at Niantic, Conn.

rived in a comfortable condition

make her home with Dr. and Mrs. A. V.

eave today for Auburn, Me., to spend t -The Congregational Sunday-schoo emainder of the month. and society will make their annual excursion to Downer's Landing, next Wednes--Misses Julibelle and Jessie Arnole Shaw's store, at 9 o'clock a. m., and 1 -Harry Patten and George Jennings

nont, N. H. -Deacon John Carver died Tuesda

vening after a weeks illness. -Mr. L. M. Vinton of Wenona, Ga., isiting his brother, Mr. Thomas Vinton. -Mrs. Panline Holbrook of Oswego, N.Y visiting Mrs. A. C. Holbrook.

-Miss Carrie Gill has gone to Sharon for couple of weeks. -Mr. C. A. Belcher has leased the ho ormerly occupied by L. O. Crocker, Jr. on Washington street to A. A. Ledwick, a conductor on the Old Colony railroad.

people was conveyed to the Neck Wednes-day evening by Geo. Young, and partook of one of Anderson's famous fish suppers -James Bailey has just returned from -Officers of Norfolk Lodge, No. 85, Fratwo week's visit at Will Shaw's cottage

-Richard Long and wife returned from Wolfboro, N. H., Thursday. -William J. G. Beveridge sails tomor -Master Lowell Hayden has gon

row on the Cephalonia for England. It is twenty years since he visited the old coun-Hyannis. try and he intends to make a six weeks' -Oran A. Cobb, employed at J. M. nold's grocery store, has gone to his home in Provincetown for his vacation. -Postmaster, Hayward, who has been confined to the house for some time, is so far recovered as to be able to travel, and

South Braintree.

-The South Braintrees will play the Faneuil Halls on French's Common, Satrday at 3.30 p. m.

—Mr. Briggs Wardsworth, formerly ticket agent at this station has been ap-pointed station agent at North Abington. -Miss Marion Cain is visiting the family Miss Ida Anderson and Edward F. Fred Powers will fill the vacancy. Farrier of Leominister, are visiting Alonz -- The Braintrees have reorganized -S. S. Marden's cellar-wall collapsed paper mills, has accepted the position o

few nights ago, and made such a racket a to arouse the family from their slumbers. s conductor on the Old Colony R. R. -Asa Morse of Dorchester is visiting J —The Braintree Reserves will play the H. and W. Co.'s team, Labor Day morning -Arrangements are being made to hold

a Citizen's Temperance meeting in the ves-try of the Congregational church, Sunday, at 9.30. -Frank O'Rouke had his left thumb cu off in a paper cutting machine. Frank is employed in a printing office in Boston. —W. M. Reamy is spending a week's va cation at Rocky Hill, Plymouth.

-Rev. E. O. Dyer is on a three weeks -Charles Bestick has secured a positio n H. M. White's store. -Misses Nettie, Mable and Lila Willis disses Lizzie and Mary Hobart have been

isiting Miss Annie Brooks at her cottag n Bayside, Nantasket beach for a week. -William Bishop is about to retire from he shoe-making business.

-Eugene Dyer and Carroll Holbroo played the Pennock Bros., Saturday, th res were 6-4 and 7-5 in favor of Dye Swamp blueberries are being picket n large quantities in Cedar Swamp.

-Martin Tupper has the contract of lay ng the floor in the Town Hall -The walls and ceiling of the library have been repainted and frescoed. -William Seward of Halifax, N. S. ha been visiting his brother at Mrs. Oulton's,

 J. F. Hobart has been spending a couple of days at Provincetown. -There is some talk of starting a tennis club in this town.

Lightning struck several trees during he storm Wednesday. -Edward Sullivan, one of the clerks in and brought him home.

—Mrs. Sarah Bagley has invited the Reform Club to visit her hext Wednesday.

and partake of her hospitalities in honor of her birthday.

—Miss Ruth, daughter of George and Mary Cole, passed away Thursday, after a Consecution of the Coler Bailey seized the wagon of the Atlantie Bottling Works containing quite a quantity of beer in bottles and kegs.

As this wagon has been one of the main they may do to your system.

As this wagon has been one of the main they may do to your system.

Last evening they settled the dispute by a race, Whitman's boat winning by 1 minute scarches out and cleanses from the scarches out and cleanses from the scarches out and cleanses from the clerks in H. M. White's store, is enjoying a vacation.

—Robert Whitman and Harry Simonds at quantity of beer in bottles and kegs.

As this wagon has been one of the main they may do to your system.

Last evening they settled the dispute by a scarcity of liquids for Monday and Tuesday.

Wermouth and East Braintree Locals.

brief sickness of typhoid fever, in the 28th year of her age. She was a girl of excep-

onally attractive manner, and possesses sweet disposition, which made her

-Mrs. Billings has opened dress making

oms in E. G. Gardner's block, Jackson

—Lightning made things quite lively around the office of the water-works, Wed-nesday afternoon, coming in on the tele-

Braintree.

road off Hollis avenue, threw a piece of rock weighing a pound and one-quarter, ipon the roof of the house occupied by

John Morrison, a distance of more than 6

atched the other day with no signs of

yes, and the upper part of its bill twiste

-Frank Rudderham covered first be

or the Institutes in good shape, Saturday. -Mr. W. L. Gage, Mr. Elias Holbrook, and Mr. M. A. Perkins, members of the

Grand Army, returned from the encamp-

-While Hollis & Weeks' large team was

and pulled down one of the posts that sup-

Miss Bertha Arnold, have gone to Kenne

-The Braintrees have arranged a gam

urday the 22d and the Hyde Parks for the

-Col. A. C. Drinkwater was the guest

-Mr. Joseph Kendrick and family le

-Miss Lillian Merritt has been at Coati-

ook, Province of Quebec for several weeks

-Miss Eva Cushman has been visiting

the guest of Miss Mable Reams this week

Woodworth, went to Cohasset fishing, Fri

-Charles French, and George and Frank

They caught about one hundred fish

-Miss Maud Mayall of Boston, is visit

-Miss Burr of Altantic, has been visitin

-The dwelling of Mrs. C. M. Winkfield

ring the storm Wednesday afternoon

ing Mrs. W. F. Fernald on School street.

-Miss Bessie Belcher of Brockton

ncluding several large rock cod.

the block to dry clothes on.

unkport for two weeks.

-Mrs. Matherson, Mrs. Sampe

-J. F. Adams has had his ba

ouple of weeks.

-The Braintrees will play the Sc

The following gentlemen at Oriente of the Working Boys Home at Ori tute, acted as officers on athletic sports of follows: John Whalen and Dan Hart, from judges; George Ford and Edward Hart, scorers; W. H. Lyon, inspec-

was also present. -Messrs. Jordan and Roberts, with their families, are still in their at South Hingham, from where the gentlemen come every day to business. -The base ball game at the park to-mor

Fraher and Michael Shields, was struck by a bolt and the walls and timbers badly

-A lodge of the Crusaders of the Holy Cross will be instituted here some evening hattered. Mrs. Shields sustained a sever -Misses Nellie and Lizzie Ward ar Monday from a two week's visit to New buryport.

-The road from Keith to Webb street -Miss Alice Carpenter and Louise Wors ter have returned home from a visit to friends in Springfield. -The fishermen are taking large

es of macherel from the river daily. -Comrade George E. Fairbanks of Pos of Whitman, at Whitman, Saturday. Rud derham and Loeffler will be the battery fo estion to Springfield.

-Contractor Beals was off duty athy with the men in their loneliness, an sideration of their safety during the blasting at the ledge, treated them to a collation -Mrs. William Hill and daughter Annie nd a speech was made by John Foster Gray. Sixteen hundred tons have be blasted and no one injured.

-The funeral of Philip O'Connell -One of the laborers employed at th nprovements being made at the Quincy sive heat Wednesday.

- —The thermometer ranged from  $92^{\circ}$  to 98 in the shade Wednesday. -Workmen are connecting the ervice of Weymouth and Braintree, to be ready in case of emergency. When com pleted, this will make three towns

-At the residence of Mrs. John Renn i East Braintree, there is a sunflower which can easily be said to carry off the palm of anything in this vicinity, its height being feet 2 inches, while the largest blossom'

-There is considerable feeling among the sidents of Braintree in regard to -Rev. Thomas Hyde has been in or a few days this week.

-The storm of Wednesday did co damage to the cornfields of John Coyle -The places of the men at work for A

J. Richards who left on account of not hav-ing their demands acceded to, were quickly d, and the ring of the shovels can b nloading a vessel. -Eddie White of Bryant & Co., is taking

-William B. Morse, Jr. and wife of An -Sheriff G. W. White is contemplati aking a two week's vacation.

-Michael Cleary spent two days at the -J. F. Sullivan returned home yesterda -Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., worked

he Esquire Rank last evening. -Misses. Mary and Maggie Ford Chadwick, N. H. on a vacation. -Henry Ford is enjoying a weeks rest i

-Mrs. Frank Kennison and Mrs. Helen irrell, are spending a few edford. -John F. Dwyer conveyed a large party -Steam drilling is finished on Quine

avenue, and the drill has been removed to Elliot street, where excavation is to be one for John Griffin, where he expects to rect a palatial residence, -Charles O. Miller is erecting an elegan esidence on Liberty street.

-William Somers is remodeling the Vin--John H. LaDuc is going to the Hart-ford, Conn. Deaf-Mute School.

-The stone-crusher is getting in its work and frightening horses on Union street. -Houses are continuing to be built of ne land owned by T. A. Watson on Shaw street.

-Weymonth Gun Club will shoot with the Holbrook Club at Holbrook grounds Saturday afternoon. The Club will start at 2.30 p. m. from Harlow's Drug Store. The boys want to turn out and match this oromising club

—Misses Katie and Mary Sullivan of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Gertie M. Trask are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash. -W. F. Sanborn's was insured in Mer hants & Farmers Mutual by A. S. Jordan & Co. and the loss of about \$75 was settled

Weymouth Heights.

Thursday.

-Rev. Mr. Kendall of Boxford occupied the pulpit of the Old North church last

-Last Wednesday evening Miss Eviher home on Commercial street. A treat of ice cream and cake was given and the Last Friday noon Frank Briggs left

this place for Ware, where he has obtained work in a cotton mill. We wish our

Newburyport. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nash have a ived home from a trip to Bradford, Vt.

-Mrs. James Jones is spending a few veeks at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

The Dime Bank Takes Them.

large cities for dimes that Director of the Mint Leech has ordered the mints at Philadelphia, New Orleans, and San Francis.

H. Bicknell and Leonard V. Tirrell, and Chief of Police John Kelley of Braintree Engineer Otis Cushing of the fire depart. co to stop coining all other money and de-vote themselves entirely to the manufacvote themselves entirely to the manufacture of dimes. It is almost impossible to realize the demand for this coin. Within the last three years no less than \$3.184.50 ("Knights of the Billy," and their guests worth of dimes were coined, which means 31,764,760 coins: So far this year \$1,500,000 or 15,000,000 dimes have been struck off and now the demand has become so great that, as stated, all three of the United States mints will devote themselves entirely to turning out dimes. the last three years no less than \$3,186,476

There are over 5,000 Japanese in San Francisco at the present time, and probably there are 5,000 more scattered through the state. In five years, at the rate which the Japanese are arriving, there will be about 20,000

time and very few are returning. There are, therefore, none for hire in the vine-yards and orchards of the state. The big vineyardists and orchardists must have cheap labor, and Japanese are coming in to fill the bill. It is these 4,000 and 5,000

acre fruit farms that bring the cheap labor to the exclusion of the American. If these large ranches were cut up into small holdings and farmed by American

small holdings and farmed by Americ citizens then the labor question wo be solved, because each settler would

be solved, because each setter would be able to farm his own plot. It is thes holders of large tracts of land that have overrun the country with cheap labor. "It is not, however, in the matter of farm work alone that the Japanese will be able to the solvent of the large tracks of the l

Japan they earn about fifty cents a day and as they will eat almost anything it

and as they will eat almost anything it does not cost much for them to live, con-sequently they will be glad to work in San Francisco for a slight advance on what they receive in Yokohama. Japan has hordes of poor people whose sole am-bition is to raise enough money to reach America.

America.
"When I was in Japan the so called

se is the cashier in the stores.

he Japanese one will be far worse

The Japanese are coming in ever

The first result in France of the labor onference in Berlin may be discerned in

iderations to illness and strikes.

system of society.

Cowdrey's Story.

Another Labor Play. It is reported that Bronson Howard

BUILDINGS

NERVE S LIVER PILLS

The parents and others inte

in her old home. —O. Cushing carried a party to Scituate Harbor last Thursday. The drift of the excursionists in this part of the town seems. -Miss Alice B. Raymond ac

the latter there are special laws, but in the case of the former the immigration is unrestricted. Some people say that the Japanese is the more 'desirable' of the two classes of people; that the Jap-snese assimilates and adopts our habits and customs. While that may be the case, the Chinese has the more intelligence and makes a far superior servant. If we must have cheap labor, to the exclu-sion of Americans, the Chinese laborer is more desirable than the Japanese. "The Chinese are going home all the time and very few are returning. There -Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll water as they did here they must hav

-Edwin Martin is building a new hous near his home. It is said that our news dealer will occupy it when done. Perhaps live in it but we will keep him posted.

-Mr. Elwell has been very busy the pas week making preparations for the co-opera-tive course for the coming season. Every effort will be made to make it one of the that ever have been had in South Wey

-The society connected with the Se

o Nantasket next Tuesday. -Officer Bailey passed up Pleasan street last Saturday with a large express wagon loaded with lager beer, in tow. -Little Tommy Reidy met with an accithe seat of a barge which he drives to and rom Rockland. The barge was heavi-y loaded and he fell under the wheel

cholera was raging. It was not cholera; it was starvation. The poor people were living on raw fish and rotten cabbage. reaking his leg below the knee. He is a he whole community. Doctors Tower and Mayberry attended him and he is quite there was not an ounce of matter in their stomachs. In proof that it was starvation, not a white or rich man died of the disease. In proof that Chinese are superior to the Japanese I will tell you what I saw in Yokohama. In all -Al. Belcher of Mill street is very

vith typhoid fever. -Mrs. Farrar of Norwell who is in fee leasant street.

-Mr. F. W. Loud delivered fifty tons ease of life. Mr. Orcutt says he thinks the Francisco, and, judging from the ma-

ner in which they are flocking to Hawaii there will be at least 20,000 here in five They have a job for next week. years. There are 17,000 Chinese in Hawai -Another eye sore removed-the and it took twenty years for them to grow to that number. In five years 18,000 eing filled up and rough places made Japanese have landed in Honolulu. Once they get well started toward San Fran-

direction of Addie Loud, enjoyed a hay ride to Hanover a few nights ago. 20 boys and girls piled into a hay wagon trimm They had a jolly time, notwithstanding it was straw they thought they were in

will have grown to as grave prope as was ever the Chinese. We are the best we can, but even that best does not amount to much. The whole matter is giving me a great deal of worry. I College at the beginning of the school year -Another substantial job is the new bridge across Elm street near Mount Hone thought I had the Chinese well under control and that I was going to have a rest, but here crops up the Japanese ques-tion, and I suppose it will take me a year to straighten it out."—San Francisco can build a bridge just look at that one. -Improvments are being made on the park preparatory to the coming fair. -A party from South Weymouth and other parts of the town enjoyed a day's outing at yort Point last Sajurday.

-Our friend Henry will take a tv weeks' outing at Fort Point, commencing bill just submitted to the chamber by He has been riding about the minister of the interior. This provides for a scheme akin to that of the town giving invitations to come and se him. He has given out 400 invitations and compulsory insurance proposed in England. A workman may agree to have certain deductions made from his wages without being invited. The School Board Col. Lovell, the G. A. R. and everybody with a view to the ultimate enjoyment of pension, which shall include a double who receives letters from the post office will expect to call and receive his hosp

grant—one emanating directly from the state and another from the employer, the Marcus Aurealia Esq., from Boston latter being made obligatory by the state passing the warm days with Adison Stod-The working of the system in many respects will resemble the ordinary principles of insurance with limited policy. A dard on Union street. -Arthur Wright and family are spend-

the end of thirty years a workman will be able to claim from 300 to 600 france ing their vacation at Hartford, Conn. -The old tumble-down wall south o per annum. The various detailed pro-visions of the bill cover almost all the vicissitudes of the average workman's the Catholic church has been removed and a good pave wall with cap stones takes its place. When Mr. Moore gets his sidewalk life having references among many con made, it will finish an improvement that has long been looked for.

-Mr. E. R. Downs is away but we are Robert H. Cowdrey, who in 1888 was the candidate of the United Labor party It would be nothing strange if he should take a walk around the North pole. -The alterations and repairs in the second church will be under the direction

day life, depicting in clear language the hardships under which the producers of today struggle for existence. The object of Dr. C. C. Tower, A. E. Vining and Prescott Torrey, they being a committee cho for that purpose -Mr. and Mr. Lowell of Somerville have

been sharing the warm days with the family of Mr. Everett Reed. from the newspapers during the past two years, showing some of the effects of our

Plan Accepted. The building committee of the Tufts Library held a meeting yesterday after-

noon and accepted the plan of J. Merrill Brown, of Boston. Proposals will be received for building according to the a cepted plan.

The buildings now standing on the site the proposed new structure will be sold at auction on Saturday, Aug. 22. See our next issue for full description of the New

Bold Attempt.

A bold attempt at robbery was made at the store of the J. P. Lovell Arms Co., in Boston, Monday night. Robert McFawn the night watchman, while engaged in on of the upper rooms, heard something wrong below and proceeding to investigate found that robbers had broken in one of the large show windows and were helpin -Last Friday evening a party of our themselves to the goods. Mr. McFawi young people partook of ice cream at Mrs. gave an alarm, and on being discovered Farran's ice cream parlors. The evening was warm and the cream good.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Wildes returned dropped two revolvers and a rifle, which ast Saturday from a two weeks' visit at was probably all the plunder they ha secured.

> Policemen on a Time. The police force of Weymouth, enjoyed heir annual outing at Anderson's, For AUCTION Point, Thursday, where a bountiful tion was served. They had as guests of the occasion, selectmen John P. Burrell, Ge

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CARD OF THANKS. ring the sickness and death he Rev. Mr. Wheelock for h

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An attractive feature of the occasion was the display of Capt. Linton's yacht. Hypublic nodice thereof, by publishing this Chainon once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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pard, Miss Ida Sheppard, Willard P. Shep-pard, Charles G. Sheppard. Lora, Capt. D. E. Whelan-Miss Sullivan, Miss Lincoln, Miss Alice Lincoln, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. C. H. Burgess, Mr. Whalen, Mr. Williams. Capt. R. G. Hunt-Miss Kat

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In the evening the new moon shining
down on the club-house and the decorations of Chinese lauterns added still further a charm to the scene which it would
be hard to depict. Dancing commenced at
8, and continued until the eighth number
was concluded, when the guests adjourned
to the upper room and regaled the inner
man with ice cream, cake, etc. Afterwaish
the light fantastic was continued till the
last number had been consumed. The
barty which was unusually large,
man continued unger and the search which were
were deforted everything that could possibly
be of use. Sister, look after this case capspecially."

Lads Sibthorpe said something gracious,
and passed on. Not a feature of the strange
some had escaped her. It was evident that
something extraordinary had happened.
That these two—the fashionable physician
and the pittable outcast on the hospital
mattress—knew each other she had now
not the smallest doubt. Bit the tree
moved on to the next bed, smilling and
chatting as they went. Presently Sir Kenneth Bur No. 29 only laughed—an unmirthful,
coarse and empty laugh. "Oh, Lord! Are
you here?" she muttered, and tossed over.

The doctor drew along preach; he had
grown a little paler before he spoke.
The doctor drew along preach; he had
grown a little paler before he spoke. "Poor creature; she mistakes me for some one
else, mistakes me for some of the

were proverbial—three things which, ad-ted to her native wit, made the widow a much coveted dinner companion. Sin Renneth, indeed, had never realized how devoted he was to her before. And yet there was an expression in factor of the

"NUMBER TWENTY-NINE"

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"Meanwhile the woman has succumbed. She died last night."

There was a burst of laughter from each side of the table. A well known Q. C. was telling the latest joke. In the pause that followed, Lady Sibthorpe studied the menu and Sir Kenneth fingered some grapes on his plate. How much did ahe know? It seemed to him an eternity before she spoke again.

"I have taken Number Twenty-nine as a typical case. The woman seemed to be what we are now agreed to call a 'morally deficient' person. Yet, properly trained and protected, Number Twenty-nine might now be alive, well and a tolerably useful member of society. Think of it! That pitiable woman was barely forty."

"My dear lady," said Sir Kenneth slowiy, "you have probably only heard half her story. Do you really know anything about her?"

"Yes," said Lady Sibthorpe abruptly. And as she looked him straight between the eyes the doctor knew that she was aware of the whole story. "I'm not sentimental," she added, with a smile, "but I've taken a fancy to have this wretched creature decently burled—in some little country churchyard. She shall rest now—for good. Shall I undertake the necessary arrangements? Or would you, perhaps, prefer"—

The ladies were rising to go. Brandon bowed his head.

"I—I think I would rather see to this thing myself."

Nothing more was said. He set down

montly reviews, preferring such topics as do not usually commend themselves to the more tender hearted sex, for she by no

volunteered to explain the internal working of the "Whitechapel." The doctor never missed an opportunity of being useful to Lady Sibthorpe. She was just the woman he would have asked to be his land, besides holding the honor of being the oldest sawings bank in the world. The second bank for savings in this country was started in Philadelphia in 1818, and the third in Salem, Mass, in the same year. The total deposits of these three banks at the close of the year 1818 were \$43,800.—New York Recorder.

now they turned up the stone staircase together on their way to the women's wards. Lady Sibthorpe paused for an instant as they passed the operating theater. The doors were closed. Outside two porters were waiting with a stretcher. Suddenly the door was pushed ajar, and then there was a vision of anxious, interested faces, lit up by a strong glare of gas; of a nurse's back bending forward and of a surgeon's face blowing spray on to something that was invisible. Over all an intense silence, broken, only by the boarse whispers of the

porters with the stretcher, wondering now long they would have to wait.

Lady Sibthorpe was not emotional, but she shivered a little as she passed on.

In the "Catherine ward" the fifty blue coverleted beds effaced themselves in the gloom of the long room. Here and there the firelight illumined the bland, unemo-tional features of a nurse under her smooth

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tional features of a nurse under her smooth hair and white cap—the sexless features of a woman who has learned to witness suffering without a sign.

On seeing Sir Kenneth Brandon Sister Catherine, a long nosed woman with bright eyes, hurried forward as superintendent of the ward.

The doctor introduced the two women to The doctor introduced the two women to each other, and for a while Lady Sibthorpe, notebook in hand, was absorbed with sta-

notebook in hand, was absorbed with sta-tistics.

"Now take me round to your patients, Sir Kenneth," she said when she had done. Sister Catherine moved forward, a pro-fessional look on her bright face. They stopped at every bed. Lady Sibthorpe asked questions in a business like way, and Sir Kenneth, whose "hospital manner" was proverbial, addressed the patients in the same tone he would have employed to a duchess. His way with women was one

Wasp Capt. T. P. Willey—F. H. Cowing. Homer Ingalls, Frank Lyon, J. M. Holt. Diadem, Capt. L. A. Hayward—Mrs. L. A. Hayward, Miss Strafford, Miss Anna Hayward, Mr. H. T. Owens, Miss Lizzie McLean.

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Alda, Capt. D. E. Wilmart—Mrs. D. E. Wilmart, Miss Hattie L. Reed, Mrs. Frank Wood, Miss Louise Mack, Mrs. G. D. Bul-

its flush of color on each cheek bone, look ing sharply emaciated against the white-ness of the pillow. There were streaks of gray in the dark hair, and the eyes-dull,

Worster, Mrs. E. P. Worster, Mrs. Dr.
Tinkham, Miss Maude Tinkham, Mrs. E.
F. Linton, Mrs. J. Murray Knights, Mrs.
T. D. Bagley, Mrs. Albert Hobart, Miss
Lottie Hunt, Miss Helen Dwight, Miss
Edie Lawson, Miss Lena F. Bagley, Fred
Spencer, Miss Caddie Trask.
Nettle, Capt. Freeman Whitmarsh—W.
Nettle, Capt. Freeman Whitmarsh—W. Park where the festivities and games of

night. But I haven's opened a single letter or telegram."

He kept the talk on the gossip of the day until he saw the corners of her mouth give way with a listle tired droop.

"And your article on the hospitals?" said the doctor, bending his head and smiling at the charming woman at his side. "I hope you're going to let us down easily."

"Ah! my article will be on quite another question," said Lady Sibthorpe. "I have been curiously interested in a case which is typical of one of the great problems of modern society. I have been three times to the 'Whitechapel' since that day"—

"I wish to heaven you would not run any such risk! We doctors are hardened, you know, but there is always the fear of infection for delicate women."

"But that poor creature—Number Twentynine"—

ACTIVES.

"I—I think I would rather see to this thing myself."
Nothing more was said. He sat down again when they were gone, staring blankly at the fruit strewn plates and half drained glasses. Her crumpled napkin fell across his knee, and as it fell he saw with a shudder a vision of a stiff, silent figure in the hospital mortuary. He could hear the ladies' silken trains and high bred voices as they trailed up stairs. And the

King wanted to go out of the game in the fourth, not feeling well, but was prevailed upon by Manager Cushing to stay.

Martin's hit was a beauty, and filled a long felt want.

North Weymouths are too slow in getting

voices as they trailed up stairs. And the doctor knew that when that suave, desira-

At the close of the preaching service

last Sunday a letter was read from Rev. F. H. Palmer, in which he resigned his pas-torate of the Old North Church. After a

very careful consideration of all existing circumstances Mr. Palmer felt it to be for the interest of all that his labors close as

Mr. Palmer has been pastor of the First

working Y. P. S. C. E. which numbers to-day over thirty members. Thus the spir-itual life of the society has been quicken-

ed and seed sown which it is believed will

in years to come spring up and bear much

Grand Outing.

The annual outing given by Edwir

Clapp to the employees at his factory is becoming quite the event of the season, and the fourth, given last Saturday at Mel-

ville Gardens, was the largest and most successful yet. Two hundred and sixty

six people sat down to the banquet fur

nished for the occasion.

After dinner all proceeded to Athleti

he occasion took place. The committee

had arranged a ball game, sack race, po-

tato race, foot race, standing jump, and boat race in all of which there was a good

umber of contestants and much enjoy

Church for nearly six years, and by the aid of her who has been called to a higher

early in the fall as practicable.

traight at fielders.

in examining the permanence of water colors, finds the most unalterable to be yel-low ocher, terrar sienna, sepia and various blues. Carmine lakes, and the carmines generally, bleach almost into unrecognis-ability.—Current Literature. entlemanly following which they should e proud of.

With W. Loud at second, and Reilly at hird, Maynard is not so much missed.

Harry Loud is a great fielder, he covers

No preaching service. The Christian U Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple veget for the depth of the control of a simple veget for the control of the control of

was a long, drawn-out contest, which re-sulted in an overwhelming defeat for the Athletics. The features of the game were the terrific batting of the Institutes, the catching of Quinn, the pitching of Hersey, handed catch of Sheehan's, at

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realm, these years have proved to be of blessing and profit to the community. Though no great revival has occurred, ATHLETICS. yet the church has gained in strength and numbers in spite of losses by deaths and young peoples meeting was organized and much interest manifested. About two years ago this society merged into a good

Total, 27 3 5 5 17 24 6

Earned runs, Institutes 12; home runs, McCarthy, three base hits, Quinn (2); two-base hits, Corridon, Hersey, McCarthy, Coleran; stolen bases, Institutes 5, Athletics 3; hit by pitched ball, Rudderham, Carten (2); Struck out, by Hersey 11, by Quinn 1, by O'Brien 3, by Tirrell 7, by Morrow 2; double plays, Hersey, Quinn, Bagles; passed balls, Quinn, 4, Mawn 2, Tirrell 2. Umpires, Goodspeed, Donahue. Time, 2 h. 25 m.

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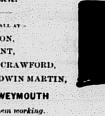
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Ah me! But life though fairly sweet Is not the thing I hoped to meet, In which I trusted so; But still I think the heaven to come, Will prove what I had sht the sum, Not many years ago. —Helen M. Wimlow in Housewife.

"WHO COMES HERE?"

"Halt! Who comes here?"
"Friends with the countersign."
"Advance one and give me the counters."

ternign!"

It was the relief going the rounds to change the pickets, and I was dropped out at post No. 7. We had fought Lee all day long on the strangest battlefield of the whole war—in the Wilderness. From right to left flank, from front to rear, we were hemmed in by forest and thicket. There were swamps in which lizards and serpents lurked, thickets in which the coy whipponowill built its nest, dense spots of forest which seemed never to have echoed the ring of the

never to have echoed the ring of the woodman's ax.

We had fought from tree to tree, from thicket to thicket, from glade to glade, pushing back the gray lines here, baffled and compelled to give ground at other points. Lee's lines barred the way. Kever a man in his whole army whose musket barrel was not hot that day. Never a man who did not feel that he was fighting for the life of the Confederacy.

How the forest shook and trembled as the great guns sent their deadly missles crashing through the foliage! How the thickets blazed up in flames, the severed limbs crashed down, the sunny glades turned dark as night with the powder smoke settling over them! The dead outnumbered the bushes. The wounded wailed and cried as I never heard them before or after. There was something so somber—so grewsome—so unearthly in fighting a foe unseen in the semi-darkness that the shouting and cursing usually heard in the lines gave place to

sually heard in the lines gave place to silence and pale faces.

Darkness had come at last, and the roar of battle had died away to a low growl. Grant had failed to drive Lee. We knew that from flank to flank. If e could not force a passage through hose gray lines he could flank them. lefore the sun went down we knew that he would do it. It was not yet night when the movement began, but my divi-sion would be one of the last to move, and we must hold our ground and pre-vent the Confederates from discovering what was taking place. It was a curi-ous coincidence of war that Lee was also moving by the flank, both armies marching in parallel lines from a battle-field which had yielded neither victory are defeat to either side.

Post No. 7 was under a large tree on the edge of a thicket. To the south there was a strip of open ground, then a thicket, then an old field, in which stood thicket, then an old nead, in which stood a log cabin. It was a lonely place, well away from the camps, the dead and the dying, but I was glad to be alone. All along the lines there was a growling of musketry; but this was but a bluff—a bit of acting to cover the real design. I had been nearly an hour on the post without anything happening to alarm me, when I heard a person moving in the thicket across the open strip. Was it a person? Riderless horses had

galloped about that day almost without number; this might be one which had found shelter in that thicket. Rustle! Rustle! Step! Step!" ever it was hoped to reach me without discovery, but there were dead leaves under foot, and the thicket was dense. A hare could not have moved without be-

Kneeling down so as to see under the darkness, as it were, I suddenly made out a black object against the dark back-ground. It is neither horse nor mule; it ground. It is netter horse nor mule; it is a human being. A scout from the enemy's picket post, only a quarter of a mile away? A wounded man hobbling about to find succor? One of our own

couts returning? There is a silence of fifteen seconds, and then a woman's voice answers:
"I can't find the place! It is so dark I

can't find the place!"

Ay! It was a woman's voice, and i had a sob in it too. A woman there in the darkness between the hostile lines— with powder smoke still in the air, with stray bullets darting through the thick-ets with a whizz, as of some great insect stirred to anger!
"Who comes here?"

"I wish it wasn't so dark! I am so tired—so tired!" And then she came across the open strip toward me, making no stop, never hesitating, walking traight up to make the solution. straight up to me as if she could see as

straight up to me as if she could see as well by night as in the sunshine of day. "I can't find the place!" she sobbed, as she came to a stop within arm's length. "Good God, woman! but what are you doing here?" I gasped, almost terrified at her presence.

"See! see!" she replied, holding a bundle out toward me. "One time I saw a beautiful spot in the woods, and said to myself that if he died I would bury him there, but I can't find it—I can't find it" "What is it, woman? What have you got there?"

"See! see! Don't be afraid. He's dead. He can't speak or move. Take

She put a bundle into my arms, and I cried out and let fall my musket. It was the body of a baby about a year and a half old. Dead? Yes! Dead from a cruel bullet which had pierced its little body and left a great wound which looked horrible to me in the dim light! Dead and cold and bathed in its own blood! Dead for hours! And when I reached out and touched the shawl or wrap worn by the mother my fingers burned at the feel of blood!

"I have carried him such a long. long

burned at the feel of blood!

"I have carried him such a long, long way," she moaned, "and I have seen so many dead men and heard so many guns! You'll help me, won't you—help me to find the place and bury poor baby?"

"Was it your baby? Did you live in the cabin beyond the thicket?" I asked, still holding the little corpse.

"He was so happy!" she said as she patted the little bare head with a motherly hand. "And I was so happy too! He won't never laugh and crow again, will he? I've got to find that beautiful place and bury him, haven't I? And

will he? I've got to find that beautiful place and bury him, haven't I? And you'll help me; yes, I know you will, for you don't swear and curse at me."

She had lost her mind. Think of it—an insane mother wandering over a bloody battlefield with her dead child in her arms! She had but one idea—to bury it in a beautiful dell which she had once visited—a dell in which Federal or Confederate were doubtless then burying their own dead.

I knew not what to do. I could not leave my post, and I did not want her to go wandering further. I was trying to soothe and quiet the woman when she suddenly cried out:

"Ah! It is not so dark now, and I can

"Ah! It is not so dark now, and I can find the place. Fil go on ahead and dig the grave and do you follow on with haby. Poor baby! He won't know that

he is buried, will he? I can find the place and you"——
"Come back! Come back!" I called to
her as she fied away in the darkness, but
she was 200 feet away as she answered

"I'll find the place! Poor, poor baby!"
And when the relief came I told the story and pointed to the bundle resting on the ground beside me.
"God pity her!" whispered the sergeant as he lifted his cap.
"God pity her!" schood all the others as they stood uncovered around the poor little corpse.
Time meant human lives that night.
Grant was moving by the flank; Lee was moving by the flank; Lee was moving by the flank; Lee was moving by the flank; of other widows and orphans.
"Dig here!" said the sergeant, and with our bayonets we scooped out a shallow grave in scarcely more than a minute's time.

"Carefully, now! Poor little thing!
Now fill in. That will do. God knows
where it lies. Fall in-forward, march"
And yet men write of the glory of war.

New York World.

It was not the original intention of Miss Knowles when she went to Montana to engage in the lumber business, but to practice as an attorney in that state. She is a native of New Hampshire, pursued a course of law at Bates college, Lewiston, Mc., and was graduated there in the class of 1884.

The legal fraternity of Helena hailed the selvent of a woman lawyer with a the alvent of a woman lawyer with a great deal of amusement, and the com-munity at large was highly interested

first case the courtroom was literally crowded with curiosity seekers. It is said that the legal gentlemen cast pity-



ELLA L. KNOWLES. ng glances upon the little lady in black who, they were confident, was on he way to a humiliating defeat. "How way to a humiliating ucreat could a woman," they argued, "stan could a woman," they argued, "stan could be flower of the land."

The little woman in black gave them a most stupendous surprise. She argue her case clearly and forcibly, showing a thorough knowledge of the law. The acuteness and tact with which she has

is not really practical as yet in her neu undertaking, she enters heartily unto th unraveling of its mysteries.

An Objection to Matrimony.

Mrs. Bombazine—Mr. Gilhooly, you have been engaged to my daughter Jane for more than two years. Why do you not marry her?

Gilhooly—My dear madam, that would never do. It would not be an easy matter to find another such nice sweetheart as Jane.—Texas Siftings.

Hard Lines. Miss Summit (at the seaside)—What are you beginning that novel over again for? I thought you had nearly finished it.

A stout and very red faced woman of middle age, liberally besprinkled with diamonds, alighted from an oppressively new victoria the other day in front of a swell jeweler's shop on Broadway. She stared a long time at a collection of odd spoons in the window, and then sailed in and up to the nearest clerk.

"What kind of spoons are thim?" she

lemanded, sticking a pudgy forefinger at the articles in question.

"Those are souvenir spoons, Madame,"

politely replied the clerk.

"Indade," said Madame, drawing in her breath. "Well, you may just do me up a dozen of thim. Our new Frinch cook makes lovely suveneer."—New York Another sewing machine agent reports

mother woman who manages to get her pring dressmaking done very economianother woman who manages to get ac-spring dressmaking done very economi-cally. All the agents have a custom of leaving machines for a week on trial. Twice a year this woman up town has a Twice a year this woman up town has a machine left at her house "on trial," alternating impartially between the several makes. During the trial week she does as much of her sewing as she can conveniently, and when the agent calls she invariably tells him the machine isn't quite satisfactory. This has been going on some years, and it is supposed that the woman gets a keen enjoyment out of the process. The cost of a way that the woman gets a keen enjoyment out of the process. The cost of a ma-chine is so little nowadays that this maneuver would hardly pay in anything but satisfaction.—New York Letter.

An interesting fact has cropped out concerning a prominent dry goods merchant, whose store is near West street, which is well worth recording, and the example is no less worthy of emulation. It is said that when he gets provoked or a little indignant he says little, but goes off by himself until he gets over it, but when he gets pretty mad (thoroughly off by himself until he gets over it, but when he gets pretty mad (thoroughly mad) he goes home, says nothing, but goes straight to bed, and he does not get up again until he feels he is again his amiable self.—Boston Courier.

Steeping Car Forter—concer dan new reg'lations, sah, all valybles must be put in dah safe, er dah comp'ny won't be 'sponsible foh dem, sah. Passenger—My valise is rather large.

"Safe is awful big, sah."
"Well, in case of an accident every-thing in the safe would be crushed, wouldn't it?" "No, sah. Dah safe am so strong no accident could hurt it." "By Jinks! I'll get in myself."—Good

Like and Dislike.

Bowles—I must introduce you to Pearl
Jingleby; you'll find her charming.

Knowles—I know her mother. I don't
like mother of Pearl.—Jewelers' Circu-

the dictionary?"
"No, it was Noah. Daniel was a man
of deeds, not words."—New York Truth.

The twenty-third congress of the cooperative societies of Great Britain has just been held at Lincoln. In twentyfive years the annual business of the co-operative retail stores has increased from £4.000,060 to £28,000,000, and of the wholesale societies from nothing to £10,-000,000. The membership has increased from 172,000 to 1,000,000.

work. The sanitary conditions of these workshops also remain unchanged.

AN ARMY OF PORTY THOUSAND.

In the kindred trades, viz., coat, vest, pants, ladies' and children's clothing and underwear, the sweating system thrives unchecked; for, although following the example set by the cloakmakers, unions have been formed in most of these trades, they are still too new and numerically weak to accomplish much in reforming these monstrous evils. In these trades fully 40,000 men, women and children are employed, a large number being young girls and children.

The long hours prevailing in the sweating establishments is one of their most horrible and demoralizing features. When one person thus does the work that should be performed by three or four, can we wonder at the number of unemployed who form a constant menace to the wages of the employed? Fancy young girls, many of them mere children, going to work three or four hours before the ordinary well to do citizen has breakfasted—to work from sixteen to eighteen hours in workrooms that are not fit for dog kennels.

Another feature of tenement house

dog kennels.

Another feature of tenement house manufacture that has as yet received but little attention are the evils arising from using as factories buildings designed for other purposes. There are laws for the prevention of disease among cattle, but in these tenement house workshops human beings are compelled to work in rooms absolutely without provisions for ventilation and with utterly inadequate lightning, thus to contract chronic diseases of the eves which they chronic diseases of the eyes which the transmit to future generations.

A few weeks ago I visited a sweating den in Hester streer, accompanied by a physician; we there found a young girl finishing pants, whose eyes were in a most advanced state of disease caused by the half light in which she had been BLINDED BY TOIL working for the last year and a half. The physician examined her eyes and declared that it was only a matter of a declared that it was only a matter of a month or two when she would become entirely blind. Both the girl and her employer received this information with a careless shrug of the shoulders—the stoicism of utter misery and the heartlessness engendered by an industrial system which has made human beings cheaper than beasts of burden. I have seen three machines and six girls at ment house with only one window opening within a few feet of a high brick wall.

Another point to which I wish to call attention is the dangerous illiteracy fostered by this system of working. There is a provision in the factory law which states that no one under the are of six states that no one under the age of sixteen years shall be employed in any fac-tory who cannot read and write Eng-lish. This is utterly disregarded in the sweating establishments. Thousands of children are growing up in these dis-tricts who not only cannot read and write English, but who are unable to

write English, but who are unable to read or write in any language. And these children, physically deteriorated by long hours of work and deadly sanitary conditions, degraded and embrated by ignorance, will be the American citizens of the future.

It is not a few isolated workers, but the way and a these workers and these thousands, who are working under these conditions. This will be obvious when we consider that the making of clothing is one of the largest and most necessary industries. These are conditions that no mere charity nor philanthropy can ameliorate, and which call out, as nothing else can, for a change in our method of production. These are some of the conditions of work and wages that furnish the conditions in the conditions of work and wages that furnish the conditions of work and wages that furnish the conditions of work and wages that furnish the socialist with his strongest indict-ment against the existing social system. And who shall say that it is not the duty of the state to step between these help-less people and their employers? Is not an industrial system whose workings in-

The merits of the system can be seen at a glance. On every reduction of time the carnings of the workman increases hourly until when the time is reduced one-half he carns one-half more per hour than he did under the old method, and he has also gained five hours in which to perform more work. The camployer also gains by getting the work which cost him heretofore \$3 performed for \$2.25, and he is, besides, enabled to turn out twice as anany products in the same time and with the same plant. The scheme is easily understood by both workman and employer. The gains

IN THE SWEATING DENS.

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WHERE 40,000 OF COMPETITIONS HE FOUND.

WHERE 50 VICTIMS ARE FOUND.

MINE Van Etten's Story of the Week's State of Story of the Sealest Story in year Verb's Teversense.

Estet Otto Whe Work Their Sym One Stitching all that has been said and written on the unifort, but for year any idea of the extent and horrors of the "westing system" as carried on in this "twenting system" as carried on in this city—a system of industry before which is to stance those of chattel alevery to seem merch full in comparison, and which farmishes an instance of the workings of the constitutions of the stance has been added to the constitution of the stance has been only to the constitution of the stance has been only to the constitution of the stance has been only to the constitution of the stance has been added to the constitution of the stance has been added to the constitution of the stance has been added to the constitution of the stance has been added to the constitution of the stance has been added to the constitution of the stance has been added to the constitution of the law stance has been added to the stance of the workings of the constitution of the law stance has been added to the stance of the workings of the constitution of the law stance has been added to the stance of the workings of the constitution of the law stance and the constitution of the law stance a

lighted to get three dollars worth of work for \$2.25? Under this scheme the amount of energy expended would not be considered; it is only a question of time. If a laborer worked himself into the grave at double his present gait because he would get half pay for the extra vital force expended, what matter? The scheme would "awaken the ambition of the workman," but under the circumstances it might be better to let the lion slumber.

What bothers me most about this proposition of Mr. Halsey's is to understand why he didn't go on figuring out the advantages of his scheme. He could have shown how it would be possible, by doing the ten hours' work in one hour to get \$3 worth of labor for \$1.65, and by crowding lower and lower and still farther arousing the workman's ambition the employer would eventually be enabled to get nearly all of the value of the day's work. The inventive genius of the age will help him if he wants to figure out a little supplementary table.

figure out a little supplementary table.

I don't ignore the fact that Mr. Halsey provides that the worker may get more in a day than what is left of the one three dollars after the boss has had his three dollars after the boss has had his whack. It is remembering that that makes me wonder what is going to become of all the product when the worker does four or five days' work in one, and the other three or four fellows are out

Where They Are Being Made. There has been quite a controversy re-cently, as to where the new United States postal uniforms for the Boston carriers were made. I settled this que tion to my own satisfaction during the past week, when in company with Dr. Luther T. Townsend, of the Boston unithe Boston university, and two other gentlemen, one of them being an Italian interpreter, I climbed the rickety stairs of an old North End tenement house and found the pants of the same uniforms being made by Italian women at nine and a half cents a

weater.

One of these women says that by beginning at 4 o'clock in the morning and frequently working until 12 o'clock at night she can make six pairs of these pants a day. She has five children; the rent is two dollars per week.—Sermon of Rev. Louis A. Banks. of Boston.

An Adept.

Jack (who has been called in for punishnent and regaled with an account of his alsdoings)—Did Dick Van Twiller tell you

Mamma—Yes, Jack.

Jack—Well, I don't blame you for believing him, mamma. He's the most beautiful line in the whole schools Better



wanting it—after we were marries.

A wealthy cabin passenger who landed from the Arizona recently, and who for his wife's sake does not care to have his wife's sake does not care to have

"You know what my daughter's voice "said a Third street two fisted woman o the leader of a choir up town, who was ooking for a singer.

"Yes, madam," he said submissively.
"I should say so."
"Yes, madam, he continued, bracing up,
"and I may say that I also know what it
isn't."—Detroit Free Press.

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team, with cheap admissions, is enough to break any club.

Another point that shows how the cat is jumping, from a financial view, with the American association, is that most of the clubs are jumping around and playing Sunday exhibition games wherever they can. The action of the Cincinnati club in dropping off at Brooklyn and playing a disgraceful exhibition with a small semi-professional nine on a Sunday afternoon, so as to gather in a few dollars, has been condemned by all true lovers of the game, and the actions of some of the players on that particular day should subject them to a severe lecturing on the part of the club magnates, and this alon-demonstrates the fact that a new national agreement is what is wanted if the game is to be kept pure

fact that a new national agreement is what is wanted if the game is to be kept pure and popular.

Contract jumpers and the action of the national board in reinstating those two arch culprits, Raymond and Meekin, have afforded ample gossip for the baseball scribes and those that follow the game. It will be remembered that some time ago the American association, who are outside of the actional screening the strength of the stren dent of that body, and he had to do some-thing to stop the grabbing of more West-ern players, and on June 17 he issued his famous bulletin in which he put the jumpers on the black list, and in conclu-sion said: "These men are forever ineligi-ble to play with or against national agree-ment clubs. This order will never be mod-ified or revoked by the present board, whose term of office does not expire for five years."

This official notice was sent broadcast, a feeling of satisfaction at once manifested itself among the minor league clubs, and those players who were being tampered with decided at once to stay where they were. But see what a change comes over this staid old board of managers, for on July 7 President Young issues another bulletin, in which he eats a big dish of crow and gives both these contract improved the state of ers a chance to go back to their res

ers a chance to go back to their respective clubs.

Dave Rowe itappears had been dickering some time with Raymond and he closed to return with the Lincoln club, which he did at once. Now, what a farce this whole business was, and what caused this sudden change of heart, all inside of five weeks?

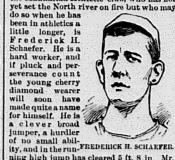
Many point their fingers to Philadelphia and lay all the credit for this summersault at the door of John I. Rogers. For it is and lay all the credit for this summersault at the door of John I. Rogers. For it is said that when Lincoln played Raymondin the first game with Kansas City there was an awful row and for a time it was feared that the game would not be played. Manager Manning refused to play the game and the funny part of this little row was that he was backed up with a letter from President Krauthoff of the Western association, who is a member of the national one member of the board did not know that President Young was going to reinstate Raymond.

This reinstatement act was the worst in the history of the League and it is to be

the history of the League, and it is to be hoped that no such fumble will be made in the future. Heretofore the fear of the black list has stopped many a crooked player from jumping or doing dishonest work. But from now on it will be different. A precedent has been formed, and if clubs or individuals have the right back-list than they are a payer four the black list. ing they need never fear the black list.
The board's motto should be "Once out, always out."
This jumping back on the part of these

two players must prove to the Association people that their lives will be made mis-erable unless they can fix up some truce erable unless they can fix up some truce with the League, and the general opinion among many of the Association men is, the sooner the better, for they realize the fact that if it comes to money for players they will not be in it with the League, and the sooner a sound agreement is made and war declared over the better it will be for baseball and those that have their money invested. I. E. SULLIVAN.

A Promising Young Athlete. One of the promising young athletes of the Manhattan Athletic club, who has not yet set the North river on fire but who may



ning high jump has cleared 5 ft. 8 in. Mr. Schaefer is not yet nineteen years of age, and tips the beam at 172 pounds. The picture that appears in this article is the first ever printed of him.

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4.29, 5.20, 5.39, 5.47, 6.01, 9.48, 10.06 P. M.
EAST BRAINTERE, 9.05 A. M.; 4.33, 5.24,
5.50, 6.05, 10.09 P. M.

For Nantasket Reach.

WETMOUTH, 6.41, 8.11, 9.41, 1.11, a. m.; 12.41, 2.11, 3.41, 4.41, 5.54, 6.44, 8.11 p. m. 1.12, m.; 12.41, 2.11, 8.0, wetmouth, 6.12 p. m. 1.15a. m.; 12.45, 2.15, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.58, 6.45, 8.15 p. m. EAST WEYMOUTH, 6.49, 8.19, 9.49, 11.19 A.M.; 12.49 2.19, 3.49, 4-49, 5.19, 6.02, 6.49, 8.19 p. m.

Sunday Trains.

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For Namiaske Leave

BRAINTREE, 9.05, 9.33, 9.39 A. M.; 12.58, 1.18, 1.57, 5.34 P. M.

Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 6.00, 9.20, 9.35

EAST BRAINTREE 9.10, 9.42 A. M.; 1.21, 2.00, 5.38

P. M. Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.30, 9.35 P. M.

WEIMOUTH, 9.14, 0.45 A. M.; 1.24, 2.01, 5.42 P. M.

Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 9.20, 9.35 P. M.

NO. WEIMOUTH, 9.18, 9.40 A. M.; 1.28 2.07, 5.46

P. M. Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 9.25 P. M.

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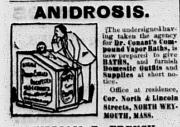
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President went to Cape May Point. Other cabinet officers have flitted in and out of Washington, but with the exception of the occasional evening trips which he has taken to Cape May Point for the purpose of consulting with the President on business, the Attorney General has spent his days in the brown stone building lectric fan constantly revolving just over his head—keeping a cool head, as it were. His family has insisted on staying in town with him, and it has been of late a common thing to find his daughter, Miss Jessie, a beautiful blonde and a general favorite, But the Miller's are to have their outing; they are due at Secretary Proctor's Ver-mont residence on the 18th, and after they we helped to entertain the President "doing" the picturesque portions of the Green Mountain State in a carriage, while Miss Jennie will visit friends in New York. Everybody who is at all interested in

Everybody who is at all interested in the political situation is talking about the strong and confident language used by President Polk of the National Farmer's Alliance in an interview here. He said:

have landed three—Hampton, Ingalls and Moody; and John Sherman will be the next. Mat Bansom of North Carolina will also be retired. We made two mistakes that will not be repeated. We allowed Vance to be returned to the Senate on his o be far more interested in his own per-conal success than in that of the Alliance

The voting strength of the Alliance in Ohio is 40,000 but our members are doing missionary work among the farmers generally, and thousands of voters not connected with the Alliance will be rallied agains probable that many Alliance votes will be cast for the People's ticket. What we are dea to suppose that we are making a great ight in Iowa. We are not figuring much on there is weak, and the most we expect rmine what strength the movement i do not think the Alliance will attempt to dictate the successor of Senator Quay The state is not sufficiently organized, but

anced that makes them giddy; it is the oking down with contempt upon those I pity the man who can travel from Dato Beersheba, and cry, "Tis all barren! And so it is, and so is all the world to him who will not cultivate the fruit it offers.—

vast; the entire circle of the univers found place in thy heart. O, Charles, the thou hast become small, that thou hast become miserable since thou lovest no en "Doctor," said a grateful patient, seizin the physician's hand, "I shall never forge

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During the epidemic of la grippe last season, Dr. King's New Discovery for growing the time Senator Cameron's term expires we will probably be ready to supply his successor. In New York the situation is much the same. Nevertheless Senator this constitution is beatisfied with results, or the purchase price will be retired in 1863, though other causes will operate to that end besides the spread of the Alliance movement.

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It is a cruel witticism to say that this climate is nine months winter and three months fog. The air in the summer Acadia is surprisingly soft and clear, and the days in the same. Nevertheless Senator froat, chest, or lung trouble. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of A. M. Batcheland. It has no equal in a gippe, or any other causes will operate to that end besides the spread of the Alliance movement.

we reach St. John over the border line of the states. And here we enter without form or ceremony into the "Garden," and it is a veritable garden spot, of Nova Scotia. It is a land of rich broad meadows, of great apple orchards, of winding rivers. of an enchantress, and as we entered sunset glow.

ity, it is the most natural thing in the world are waiting about the station stiffly arrayed in the conventionalities of nineteenth cen-WOLFVILLE.

eepscot or Lambsfold. It is the ver ling than the singular inscription on th railway coaches, station tracks and other corporation property of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway. Here in this land of absolute peace and dream there is every-where along the railway the startling mar-

the favored property of Lord Wentworth, another of those courtly gentlemen whom Britain in the early days donated to the (Dutch) oxen with bells on their necks.

Be provinces as governers-general.

The house is now kept by a neice of the most famous man of letters that the province ever produced, Judge Haiiburton, the creator of that quaint and perennially witty "Sam Slick the Clockmaker," and fortunate are the guests who enter the therefore classic atmosphere of Kent Lodge.

And fortunate ais of you have among your number, as we had, one of Boston's sweet concert-singers, ahd a distinguished Herr Professor, late of Munich, and master of the most of the special concerts.

served,-then the life-long separation o human love is ended.

But again from reverie to actuality.

CAPE BLOMIDON. It is a fine delight to raise the eyes at times from the green and gold of the mea-dows, and see the great sentinal bluffs of Blomidon that guard the gateway of the Basin of Minas.

ny phenomena. Imagine great rivers that flow violently in one direction for several hours, then violently just the opposite di-

rection for several hours, then suddenly disappear entirely, and the river bed is dry

river-bed of red and desorate mud is ghas

The delights of the Evangeline country

are never fully known until one has ridder through the wide meadows of Grand Pre-

ater adds to a river."

And a leisurely coach of two or three hours and a mountain climb, and the pan-orama of the Cornwallis Valley stretches

people who are strictly moral in all other respects will steal green apples and other fruit. Kingsport showing the masts of some ship-ping sits on its seashore. On the distant hillside, the Acadian College of Wolfville lifts its three white towers. And like a snake in the valley, winds the river with \$13.30, or seventy cents' higher on the \$1000 than it is this year. It is Boston's red swift-running waters. These rivers of the valley that get the enormous tides from the Bay of Fundy, are strange and uncan

-Mrs. Vesta Gates, who died at her home in Norwood, Mass., celebrated her 100th anniversary on the 16th of March of this year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Turner of Norwood. Mrs. Gates was born in Boston in 1791.

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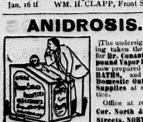
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stairs in the morning makes a little indoor un, that cheers us through the day.-Unspent his days in the brown stone building obliquely opposite the White House, which was purchased from the wreck of the Freedman's Savings Bank as a home for the Department of Justice, making work as endurable as possible by having an In conversation, humor is more than wit, easiness more than knowledge; few desire to learn, or think they need it; all

-Sir William Temple. Prepare yourself for the word as the thletes used to do for their exercises; oil Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty, for in my youth I never did apply hot and rebellious liquor in my bloc

It is not the height to which men are ad-

The world is full of judgment days, an into every assembly that a man enters, in every action he attempts, he is guaged and Formerly thy soul was great, ardent

hat to you I owe my life." "You exagge ate," returned the doctor mildly; "you ow me for only 15 visits. That is the poin which I hope you will not fail to rem

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remember, that the luggage has all been rifled by custom-house officials and approand purple mountains. The finest haze lies over the land like the delicate tapestry

It seems no mockery when the train sto at a certain station, and the conductor shouts out, "Paradise." It is no incongru The only incongruity, is to see those wh

tury costume. Anything but that audacious name for the peaceful little hamlet. Rather call it But perhaps the name has nothing mor innocuous about it than a distant referei to that redoubtable hero who was Mo calm's persistent antagonist. But Wolf

Avaunt with your well-ordered, and wellfurnished, well-groomed, and fresh-painted, new-furnitured, and tedious hotels when ille and the Evangeline country. The only fitting hostelry is the ancient Acadian farmhouse of Kent Lodge. This old house—the oldest in Wolfville—was And the old place is redolent with the trappings of royalty. This broad manog-ony table on which we dine and that handsome sideboard were once the proud property of the Duke. The fact is appetizing.

therefore classic atmosphere of Kent Lodge on the top of the hayheap. And we are and fortunate also if you have among your ranker, as we had, one of Boston's sweet concert-singers, and a distinguished Herr Professor, late of Munich, and master of the mysteries of the violin. What more charming after full and busy days of sight-seeing than those quiet evening communings with the genius of Wagner, Beethoven and Bach.

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-The completed work of the B axation will be \$11.40, a rise of \$1. —The latest intelligence from Bockland is that nothing will be done on the electric railroad this year.

—The Brockton Enterprise says the mayor will appoint no more police this year, and then it reports five burglaries in one night. What are the police for any-how? -The quarterly convention of the Ply-—The quarterly convention of the Plymouth County Association of the I. O. G.
T. was held with Lake View Lodge at Silver Lake, Tuesday, Aug. 11, and resolved itself into a District Lodge of Good Templars. The installation ceremonies were performed by Grand Treasurer Lloyd E. Chamberlain of Brockton, assisted by Mrs. Sarah A. Leonard, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Lizzie M. Robinson, Grand Vice-Templar.

-Farming pays well in Stoughton, Charles Mink and Moses Mann raised

welve musk-rats in one hill.

-A special to the New York Tribune in —A special to the New York Tribune informs us that a ship laden with \$20,000 worth of New England rum left Boston last week for the usual destination of such cargoes—the dark continent. It adds that during the year ending July 1, 1891, the Puritan port of Boston has exported to Africa rum to the value of, in round numbers, a million and a quarter of dollars. This kind of missionary traffic is increasing; it is about double this year what it was last.

The September number of the Arena will The September number of the Arena will contain a very timely paper in view of the great agitation now in progress at Chautau-qua on the subject of woman's dress. This paper, which is entitled "Fashion's Slaves," is prepared by the editor and is profusely illustrated, containing exact reproductions of prevailing fashions in the sixties, seventies, and eighties, together with finely executed photogravures of Greek costumes and

A library edition of William Black's new story, "Donald Ross of Helmra," is just ready for publication. A popular edition in the Franklin Square Library was pub-

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a new lecture called "Eli and Dennis." Perhaps he will tell his audience how his rival. Senator Peffer, "got there,

The love of the politicians for the "dear people" may be likened unto mer girl and the dude at the summer resort. It is only temporary and not

John Sherman and honest money ought to carry Ohio, even if that woo producing state doesn't endorse the McKinley tariff bill, as it certainly ought to do, the bill being framed particularly for the wool growers. Very foolish of those Pennsylvania

Republicans to think of adopting a resolution advocating the nomination of Blaine for the presidency. Every one knows that the nomination will be his if he wants it and is well enough to take it, and if not, it can not be forced

President Harrison came out squarel Albany. That was wise as well as dodged and although it may injure his tion, it would have been a more serious injury to those chances in the East to have remained longer silent.

is again heard in the land. The able article in the Forum by Gen. Thomas Jordan on "Why we need Cuba" ha done much to bring the subject before the people again. The only question is do we want her? Cuban morals are of such a low kind that although it may be a Christian kindness to try to reform her people, it is doubtful if we would lowered ourselves in the at

posing structure to be erected by the with appropriate ceremonies on Wed-

We have to acknowledge a courteou invitation to be present and regret that distance and our duties here prevented us from accepting. We should have been particularly well pleased to have been able to discuss with the genia proprietors of that paper the magnificent spread of good things that was prepared for the visiting editors. However it was not to be, and we were obliged to be content with our huckle berries and milk at home.

We wish the Mail and Express all

prosperity, and certainly hope to accept its invitation to call and inspect its

Justice will be Done.

The public will be relieved to learn of the capture of the foul murderer, Almy, as tramp farm help all over the country will be warned thereby and deterred from the exercise of their desires to ravish, kill and plunder.

In this same connection the summary dealings of justice to one of the tramp fraternity at Abington, Monday night, was a good thing, and Mr. Stew art who came so near being the victim of the bad passions of a discharged employe is to be congratulated on his

Is it a Jumble?

The time is now approaching when parties will be putting up gold candidates on silver platforms, and silver candidates on gold platforms, and will reform, free trade, tariff for revenue immigration, ship subsidies, free ballot, prohibition or high license, and the average voter will, as usual, be bewil dered and vote for something. - he can tion is over, nobody can tell what parshot hit or which missed out of the fusilade of argument, or what it is all loaves and fat fishes.

Prohibition Sympathy. The Voice thinks that although the People's Party or the Farmer's Alliance can not be depended upon to reg-ularly endorse prohibition, that in their sympathy which if wisely met and ealt with in good faith may become an active force in driving the saloons

Will the Voice give up the "party of Party or any other collection of rational human beings for the best good of the people in a broad minded way, or will it still insist that prohibition is the only temperance cause is by voting with the cessions must be all on one side to suit

Less than Six Millions of Catholics. The whole real Catholic population of this country is estimated by a care-

Journal, is probably as correct as the greatly inflated census tables, and it would seem that the extreme fear of time, a high wind, and a fire that shall nany that the country is rapidly pass, ng into the hands of the Catholics, and that the public school system is in iming a mountain out of a mole hill." Besides the hopeless minority which the Catholics are now in even if they oad upon our free schools, there are nany good Catholics who would villingly deprive their children of the

schools have educated many of their

Braintree's Town-Meeting.

residences and places of business.

position if any and "down it."

The Beacon Don't Love Barrett.

restigations.

advantages of the public schools. They

greatest men, and that the commo chool is doing a great good to their Next Tuesday evening Braintree speech he says, "Morals in politics is he matter of electric lighting. Mr. T.

man of the committee, has prepared a very careful and exhaustive report giv-

hear the same cry.

We are not writing this in the interest

of any party or corporation, but when instrumentality, blessings they never had before, up comes some pessimis who is "out," and sets up the cry "foul, unclean, corrupt," etc. For instance topus devouring widow's houses." and ever been given before for the same

The Old Colony railroad is another The voters of Braintree have a good leader in Mr. Watson, and can make | giant monster which is scooping everything, and giving nothing back. Let no mistake in following his lead in this us look. We have before us a timetable of the South Shore road for 1868. It is only a short time ago, but it seems Mr. Barrett's support of Mr. Crapo may help him in some quarters but will impair his prospects in others, for there are multitudes of men in Massachusetts who will not favor any of Mr. Barrett's schemes, but will oppose all his plans for self-aggrandizement and if they see in this move what they regard as his purpose to advance his ambitious designs, they will throw their into be beyond the memory of the pres nt age. This little time-table gives Weymouth four trains a day, to and p. m. As we recollect the fare it was nearly or quite double what it is to-day, and the running time was nearly twice as long as now. To day we get cheap rates, numerous trains and rapid transit, and all through the combined skill

nomination, it would seem that he has perfect right as a member of the Retwo more of the "ins" or great monopolies which are "robbing the people, publican Party, to express his preferlidates, and it is absurd to suppose and yet matches are about as ch that his advocacy of Crapo's nominacord wood, and never before in the his tion will do any harm or cause any rupture in the party, or even cause any stand before a counter and receive as many pounds of granulated sugar for 100 cents as they can to-day.

The contest will be close, with the away with the government," whether t be town, state, or nation, would pladly be that same monopoly or a part of the government the next moment were it possible for them to get there While we coincide in many of the be against trusts and monopolies and gov ernment ownership of railroads, and oal mines, and hold that what a large corporation can do well the people

Crapo and Haile would make the strongest ticket that could be nominated in the opinion of many. The fact that Mr. Crapo has not been a favorite with the machine politicians therefore been poorly managed should make him all the stronger with the people, who dearly love a clean indi-

to be slaughtered or sacrificed.

endent man who keeps clear of dirty Although we think that Mr. Russell's good administration will make the chances rather in his favor, and that he will undoubtedly be stronger than last would call out a full Republican vote, and that he would have a good fighting chance of success.

No town meeting is announced for

the near future and perhaps the discussion of what needs to be voted for well to give our best and calmest thoughts during the quiet summer season, when the air is undisturbed by political agitation, to the improvements needed by our town, that the matters may thus have full consideration and nothing be done hastily or unneces-We have in the several parts of the

own a fairly well equipped fire department. It embraces two steamers and a number of hose carriages, hook and ladder trucks, with one or two of the now almost obselete hand engines. The service that this department can render in case of a serious fire, with the aid of the high pressure from the standpipe, is almost incalculable, if it

can be summoned quickly to the endangered locality. The experience of the past, and es-

pecially in the most recent fires, shows that under the present system of alarms there is a great delay in getting the department to the fire and at work, and it has also proven that no proper dependence can be placed upon the elephone to secure a quick response of the high pressure service from the pumping-station.
We believe that the town has the

about any way. Somebody will get in right to extend fire alarm wires on the on the wave of votes and secure the top of the electric light poles over the company's wires. It could not then be very expensive to put in a serviceable system with alarm boxes in several places in all the villages, and con necting with at least one church bell station; also with the engine and hose lences of the engineers and firemen in the nearest house and a printed notice be placed upon the box stating where the key could be found and with full directions for sounding an alarm. As the alarm would always be sounded from the box nearest to the fire, it

ment all over town exactly where the fire was. With a perfect system and understanding as to first, second and general alarms, the local force or the whole department could be seen to be seen as the control of the past week.

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In the history of nearly all towns Davis. there have been sad devastations by fire. Weymouth has had a number of large fires, but nothing as yet like a general conflagration. For this let us ful student of the subject to be a little general conflagration. For this let us

sweep through one of our villages with

and the country generally. In a recent

In the same speech he deplores the fact "that while there are 62,500,000 people in the United States, more than half of the wealth of the country is held by 31,000 people, and then his large heart goes out in symmetric to Chatham, Mass.

held by 31,000 people, and then his large heart goes out in sympathy for the other 62,460,000."

Mr. Ingalls may be right as to the illusion, but in all these great questions, it seems to be to the "outs" that all these hallucinations become apparent. It is about time to call a halt to the cheap clap-trap talk of corruption in high places; there may be and undoubtedly is, immorality in politics, and too there are corporations without souls, but let the wheels of fortune turn out one party or corporation and put in its place another, and we will hear the same cry.

Meterson have returned home from a visit to Chahtam, Mass.

—Selectman Geo. H. Bicknell and family are at Fort Point occupying Mr. Bicknell's pretty, new cottage.

—Schooners Berms from Nova Scotia, J. B. Bicknell and family are at Fort Point occupying Mr. Bicknell's pretty, new cottage.

—Schooners Berms from Nova Scotia, J. J. B. Rhines & Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. John Donovan of Bangor, and Mrs. John Donovan of Bangor, and Mrs. John Donovan of Bangor, and Adeline of Bangor, and Mrs. John Donovan of Bangor, and Mrs. John Bicknell's pretty, new cottage.

—The total man Mrs. John Donovan of Bangor, and Mrs. John Bicknell's pretty, new cottage.

—The total man Mrs. John Donovan of Bangor, and Mrs. John Bicknell' nmend that the town accept of the privileges of the act passed by the last egislature, permitting towns to do heir own lighting by electricity and ken advantage of the act and we have almost unanimously to do the same. However the plan may have some eneshould make it a point to be on hand at

this meeting, prepared to meet the op-There can be no opposition but from ome who may desire to get a franchise from the town for a private company, aving personal profits in view.

There is no possible doubt as to its eing wise for the town to do its own lighting, and every voter who has the see to it that the movement is not

from the race for the Gubernatorial

If the Republicans hope to win they are very foolish to include in any bit-In short, nine-tenths of the peopl

chances, perhaps, in favor of Russell, and with Republicans the only question should be, who is the most availa ble candidate to beat Russell, Mr. rapo don't want the nomination un less he can have a united party at his of these gentlemen care to be put up will accept of either as its leader with satisfaction, although Mr. Crapo is generally the favorite in this section of the the fortunate wealthy class who are

#### Braintree.

—Misses Mabel Morrison and Sarah Shaw have been visiting Miss Lucia Hollis at the Ocean House, York beach. —The German at the Ocean House, York beach, was led by Miss Hollis and Miss Morrison of this town. Braintree seems to be in the lead.

he low rates to Detroit and visited his nole in Ionia, Mich. He returned Friday —Miss Mabel Morrison is visiting he friend Miss Goulding at Cottage City —Harold Stevens and party, who have been at Wolfsboro, N. H. for the past week have broken camp, that is, "taken up their beds and walked" to Sanbornyille.

—Walter Ellis is building a canvas canoe 13 12 feet long 27 in, wide. He has only been at work about two weeks and now all that is needed to complete the 'craft' is he canvas and paint.

-Miss Carrie Gill returned Saturda from Sharon where she has been visiting her grandmother. her grandmother.

—Miss Effie L. Coffin has gone to Savin Hill to spend a week with her aunt.

—Miss Marion Clark has gone to South Hingham to stay a week.

—Mrs. Wilder of South Hingham is visiting Mrs. W. D. Clark on Hollis avenue.

—The Braintree Jr's played the Quiney Jr's on White's Plain, Monday. The score was 26 to 24 in favor of the Braintrees. —A spirited gray horse attached to a fruit cart ran away Monday, on Washington street. The wagon struck the curbstone in front of Dr. Dearing's, capsized, and scattered the fruit to the winds. Some of the bananas were bruised but the rest were probably past injuring before they were put in the cart.

they were put in the cart.

—A Town Meeting will be held next.

Tuesday evening in the Town Hall at 8 p. m. The principal article is "to see if the town will exercise the authority conferred in Section 1 of Chapter 370 of the Acts of the Legislature of Mass., for the year 1891, to construct, establish and maintain within its limits, a plant for the manufacture and distribution of electricity for furnishing light for municipal use, and for the use of such of its inhabitants as may require and pay for the same, as provided for in said chapter.

—Miss Tirrell of South Weymouth has

-The Braintrees play the West Rox-burys at Reslindale, Saturday,

less than six millions. This estimate, be thankful, but at the same time do many good things are left over this week all we can to avert any such calamity for want of space.

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—Sheriff George W. White started lay for Ohio, on a two week's visit.

village as usual and all will be accommodated.

—Mrs. Frank Brewer and Miss Minnie Whiting left Tuesday for a two weeks' sojourn at Cottage City.

—The summer residence of Mr. E. F. Linton on Commercial street would hardly be recognized by our old residents as the old Tutts estate. Some time ago the house was raised up, remodeled, and renovated throughout. This season a sea wall has been built out into the river and the intervening space filled in adding a large number of feet of land to the estate. A deep basin has been dredged to the channel in which there is six feet of water at low tide. With these improvements, which have cost thousands of dollars, Mr. Linton has a very fine summer residence, and the many visitors from New York and Brooklyn entertained by him express themselves as delighted with the place and the entire locality, the drives of the vicinity being in their opinion unsurpassed for beauty of scenery. Is there not a possibility of booming Weymouth as a summer resort?

—Chas. Torrey while riding on a horse -Edward Arnold is enjoying a tw weeks' vacation.

weeks vacation.

—Misses, Mary Burrell and Annie Thayer are at Old Orchard Beach for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith have purchased safety bicycles and enjoy daily iddes on the wheels. -Miss Mabel Wright is having a tw -Mr. and Mrs. Justin Thayer are at Sci ate for a month.

—Mrs. Sarah W. Glover of Dorchester, sister of the late Naaman L. White has aken up her residence at the old home-tead on Commercial street, East Braintree. Mass., is sojourning in town.

—William Hickey has returned from two week's stay at Kingston, N. H. —The petition presented to the Grand Lodge by residents of this vicinity for lodge of Odd Fellows was rejected. two week's stay at Kingston, N. H.

—The seventh annual picnic of Division
No. 6, A. O. H., takes place to-morrow at
the park, South Weymouth. There will be
a game of base ball between the Institutes
and Marions of East Weymouth for a purse
of \$50; a bicycle race; 1-2 mile race; 1-4
mile race run by boys; running hop-step
jump, and other sports. There will also be
dancing from 3 to 10 p. m. Misses Josie, May and Maggie Shea of Bournesville, Mass., are visiting Miss Katie N. Fitzgerald. -Miss Helen Gossip starts for Nov. Scotia to-morrow, where she will spend three weeks' vacation with friends. -John Delano is used up with a sever strain, received while unloading grain, Tuesday, at East Braintree. —Geo. II. Bicknell has had electric light out into his house. Tuesday, at East Braintree.

—George Walsh has returned from a weeks' outing at different points of interest in this vicinity. He reports catching a large quantity of fish.

—Judge James H. Flint and Mrs. Flint started Wednesday on a two weeks' trip to the White Mountains, Montreal, Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

front of F. A. Burrell's stable,
—Contractor Beals has finished his work
removing the ledge on Quincy avenue
all according to the wise heads of the vinity, the job has been well done.
—The old Fifield house has been move
the lot on the corner of Eliot and Fron
reets. Mr. Clapp will fix it up to rent.
—Tohn Kelly set me handsome granite treets. Mr. Clapp will fix it up to rem.

—John Kelly set up a handsome granite nonument in the Catholic cemetery this yeek for John McCarthy.

—Mr. John Griffin is blasting the ledge on his land on Eliot street, preparatory to building an addition to his house. He will also put up a new barn.

—James Fitzgerald has accepted a pos-tion at McDevitt's Bakery, Rockland.

-Miss Etta Cunningham is enjoying two weeks' outing at Alton Bay. -Amos R. Coolidge has been granted

—John Croke aged 35 years and a resi-dent of East Braintree is missing. He has been at work at the Montasco House, Nastasket Beach and left the house last Sunday saying that he was going to church. Since that time nothing has been heard than him.

-Dr. W. L. Roberts and E. T. Jordan with their families arrived home vesterday

Weymouth Heights.

—Mr. Charles Landford and family of Newburyport have been the guests of J Wildes the past week.

Historical Society.

Library, Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 7.30 p. r

Annie.—George, if a two wheeled vehicle is a bicycle, what would you call one with

Deafness can't be Curod

by local applications, as they cannot reache diseased portion of the ear. There bally one way to cure deafness; and that by constitutional remedies. Deafness aused by an inflamed condition of the mous liming of the eastachian tabe. Whe life tube gets inflamed you have a runding sound or imperfect hearing, and whe is entirely closed, deafness is the resulund unless the inflammation can be take out and this tube restored to its normal collition, hearing will be destroyed forever line cases out of ten are caused by catarr which is nothing but an inflamed conditio of the nucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for an

George.-Why, a cycle of course

only one wheel?

nsion.

John Croke aged 35 years and a resi-

-The work of connecting the main pip The work of connecting the main pipes of the Braintree and Weymouth water works, has been completed, and in case of a failure of the service in either town from accident or otherwise, the connecting gate can be quickly opened.

The Braintree water pipe burst in the square Sunday morning. The pipe was taken up and relaid under the direction of Water Commissioner John Scollard, without any severe damage.

One of the pair of valuable grey borses.

from him.

-Fred Drown, Percy Baker, Harry Drown and Andrew Burrell are camping out for a week at North Weymouth beach.

-Michael Doran died at the almshouse Saturday, of consumption. He was a veteran of the late war having served in the famous Tammany 28th, New York, regiment. His funcal took place Tuesday. —One of the pair of valuable grey horse wned by J. F. Sheppard & Sons, we bund dead in his stall, Sunday morning. ment. His funeral took place Tuesday.

—Division 6 A. O. H. will meet at their hall in Washington square tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, and headed by the Hingham band, make a short street parade, after which teams will be taken for the picnic at South Weymouth Park. The Marlons and Institutes Base Ball Clubs will also parade with them.

—Amos Coolidge has accepted a position at M. C. Nash's factory. -Misses. Katie and Mary Keohan are antasket for a week.

at M. C. Nash's factory,

—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Linton of Chicago
are in town on a visit to Mrs. Linton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Worster.

—A special town meeting will be held at
Braintree next Tuesday evening to hear —Miss Laura Radeliffe is at Rockland Maine for three weeks. W. E. Cunningham has purchased and andsome safety. -Miss Annie L. Coffey started Mone for a week's sojoin at Brant Rock.

wan their ramities arrived home yesterday from South Hingham where they have in camp for the past three weeks.

—Postmaster James Bowen and wife of Central Falls, R. I. are in town on a visit to Mrs. Bowen's father, Mr. Jason Wilbur. —Misses. Katie Ahern and Lizzie Haye are at Cottage City for a week.

t the perversity of a part of her family t will be amusing to watch Mrs. Duck raining up the young chicks in the way hey should go. —The hops of the Yacht Club will be discontinued for the present. The small attendance at the last one does not warrant holding the rest of the series. Dancing is not as popular as it once was in this vicinity.

to Mrs. Bowen's father, Mr. Jason Wilbur.

—Last Friday evening, Miss Ida Sheppard entertained her friends in a pleasant
and novel way. A drag was engaged from
Milton, and the party, numbering twentytwo, was driven to Nantasket Beach where
a fish supper was enjoyed at the Centre
House. Before ascending Centre hill a
a drive was taken over the beautiful Jerusalem road and its extension. It being just
at the sunset hour, the ocean view along
this road with the delightfully picturesque,
rockylscenery of the shore was exquisit
indeed. Those forming the party were:
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Linton, Miss Linton,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Pierce, Miss Pierce, Miss Madge
Pierce, Miss Thompson, Miss Lovell. Mr.
A. N. Hunt, Mr. R. G. Hunt, Mr. F. T.
Hunt, Mr. Woodsum, Mr. J. Smith, Mr.
Wadsworth, Mr. W. E. Pierce, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, Miss Sheppard, and
Miss Ida Sheppard.

—The carnival at Nantasket will take in the game from the Marions to-morr nd an excellent game is promised. —A. M. Bachelder is at Plymouth for reeks' rest. He drove over the road an oubtless had a delightful ride. —The carnival at Nantasket will take place next Friday. There will be a parade in the morning at 10 a. m., with prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25, for the best feature. In the exempt there will be

-Bagley's resignation has been accepted by the Institute Base Ball Club. He will play, we hear, with the Braintrees. His magnificent batting will be missed. In the evening there will be an illumina-tion of hotels and cottages the entire length of the beach.

of the beach.

—About 40 young people from this place visited West Quincy last evening and tendered Mr. and Mrs. William Tisdale a surprise party. During the evening the couple were presented with an elegant easy chair. An excellent supper was served, and the evening spent in games, singing, playing; and the party returned home at an early hour this morning, having had an excellent time. com his recent severe illness.

—Rev. Mr. Eaton of the Universalis
thurch, who has been rusticating at his oltome in New Hampshire, will return to
morrow, and will preach on Sunday after
toon in the Town Hall, South Braintree. noon in the Town Hall, South Braintree.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Worcester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vaughan,

—H. L. Thayer has conveyed the following parties this week in his tallyho: Monday, a party from Downer's Landing to Scituate Harbor; Tuesday, a party from East Weymouth to Nantasket; Wednesday, the Catholic societies from Braintree and Quincy to Lovell's Grove; and last evening a large party went from here to Quincy to a surprise party.

—Frank Lyon, took, the honors at the

and distribution of electricity for furnishing light for municipal use, and for the asso of such of its inhabitants as may require and pay for the same, as provided for in said chapter.

—Miss Tirrell of South Weymouth has been visiting Mrs J. Shaw.

—Miss Evelyn Stearns of South Framingham has been visiting Mrs. J. F. Hayward.

—Town water is being put in the Union school house.

—Harry Patten and Horace Gill played several games of tennis with Louis Vining and Charles Weatherbee on Steven's court. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 in faver of Patten and Gill.

—Several barges and a tally-ho filled with young folk from South Braintree passed through this town on their way to the picnic at Lovell's grove.

—The Braintrees have had hard luck this season losing three Saturdays in succession. The first through inability to arrange a game with any nine, the second time they lost a game with the Electrics of Lynn because a telegram took four hours to come and three hours for the answer to return to Lynn. The third game was spoiled by rain.

—Miss Annie Hale has gone to Bar Harrbor for ten days.

—Harry Patten left Tuesday for Claremont N. H. where he will spend his vacation.

—Miss Bessie Bennett of Provincetown was the guest of John N. Rodgers at Mrs. A. T. Arnold's for the past week.

—The Braintrees won at the Catholic picnic Wednesday, by a score of 13 to 4. Kennebunk.

-There will be no morning service or Sunday-school at Old North church until the first Sunday in September. Evening service as usual.

-There will be an important meeting of the parish at the vestry Thursdaylevening. August 25 at 7.30.

-The Old North Sunday-school enjoyed an onting at Fort Point Wednesday afternoon and evening; about forty-five sat down to a fish dinner prepared by Mr. Anderson. The evening was spent in rowing and singing.

-George H. Baker has commenced the excavation of a cellar on a lot of land pur-chased from John J. Loud back of Mrs. Richard Loud's, where he will move his house and in which he will reside while the proposed new and pretty house is being erected on the old site.

-Jessie Pierce has secured the services of James Murphy of Andover. Mr. Murphy is a first-class shaver.

Rast Weymouth Briefs.

ass, started on an excursion to New Monday and landed at Point of Pines

John Foster Gray went to Newport, R. on the excursion, Tuesday.

—The almshouse is being painted.

—Mrs. Angustus J. Richards is visiting iends at Milford, Mass. —Mr. and Mrs. Wendall B. Clapp arrived home this week from a two weeks' sojourn at Bethlehem, N. H. —Mr. Asa Morse and Misses Gethwel and Inkley addressed the Reform Clu-meeting Sunday evening. Mrs. H. B. Ray mond presided at the organ.

-Mrs. M. T. Croker and Charles and Ed-win Carroll have been stopping

last week.

-C. H. Pratt 3d and J. Q. Bicknell have built a portable cottage which they have placed near Sagamore, Nantasket.

-A. Mr. Maynard lost his pocketbook containing a large sum of money and a money order for \$150, on the 4.58 train from Boston, Monday. Boston, Monday.

—As "straws tell which way the wind blows" so the loads of sole leather which have been landed at the factory of M. C Dizer & Co. the past few days indicate that there are shoes to be made in the near fu

—A break in the boiler at N. D. Canter bury & Co's factory has caused a shu down for a day or two. —Business is booming at the factory of Strong & Carroll. Everybody is busy.

ween the seasons at the factory of Edwin Clapp. "Always busy" is the word.

—The following members of the John Boyle O'Reilly Clab, Robert McIntosh, Molecular McMarket McMark

ears of happiness.

—Mrs. John A. Raymond and Rev. D. Waldron are at their early home, August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wragg of Nack are spending the week with Mr. and irs. E. L. Nickerson. The Congregational society and Survy school took their annual outing owner Landing, Wednesday.

—Miss Alice Lamont of Charlestow as been the guest of Mrs. H. K. Cushin the past week. button wood and holds about half a bushel, in this the fathers cracked their corn with a heavy hickory pestle, both of which are now on exhibition with the cradle in which Mr. Cushing was rocked '92 years ago. It is a wonder that some antiquarian or his toric society has not long since secured these rare reminders of the olden days and customs.

nstoms.

—Mrs. Castner and Miss May E. Castner cill spend three weeks in visiting friends t Bangor.

—Parker Bates, who has been danger-usly ill for the past week, is improving little.

cessiat than the omcers, and got away will the whole brewery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Porter have beer visiting her sister, Mrs. Lottie Hayden in Braintree the past week.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday with Mrs. James Matherson on Madison

with Mrs. James Matherson on Madison street.

—About forty of the members of the Reform Club and friends, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bagley on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Bagley. Mr. John Inkley in a very pleasing manner, presented them in behalf of the company, a parlor table, rocker and tidy, to which Mrs. Bagley in a few words of thanks responded. The evening was spent in social chat and singing. A recitation and song was given by Edith Burrell; reading by Mrs. Henry B. Raymond. A bountful collation of cake and ie cream was served; the house was beautifully decorated with flowers.

—Mrs. Arthur Hamlin who has been suffering for the past six months with heart difficulty, is rapidly recovering under the treatment of Dr. Willey.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Raymond have returned from their two weeks at Wolfboro and are looking brown and hearty from the mountain air and bass fishing.

—Walter Dizer is off for an extended business trip through the South, and Mrs. Dizer and family are stopping at the Atlantic House.

—A large reunion of the Bailey family was held at the residence of H. A. Bailey, yesterday afternoon and evening.

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The tourists are returning home slowly.
 The American Band played at Quincy at a picnic last Wednesday.
 A barrel of nice eating apples was set on the sidewalk opposite Dr. Tower's, labeled, "help yourself." This is a good example for those who have plenty of fruit wasting under the trees.

hurch.

—The Union Street Cemetery Sewing lircle will have another picnic in the grove in Union street next Thursday; supper vill be served at 6 p. m., for the low price of 10 cents, for the purpose of raising money obenefit the cemetery. The aged citizens named above, are of the real old Puritan stock, and we do not think there is one in the list who ever ran away with another person's money.

—Mr. E. R. Downs has cast his anchor on Union street. As soon as the storm abates he will set sail.

—Henry about 1

—Henry should have left his place in harge of some faithful servant. Boys ar nischeivous. Not a peach or watermelou s left on the place. -A singular coincidence. Noah Vining and Isaac N. Hollis were both born on the FOR SALE. House and household Furniture for sale. Reason, removal from town. Apply to Mrs. S. A. Farren, Middle street, Weymouth Centre. 19 1 w

same day.

-The Co-operative Lecture Course will commence earlier than last season.

-There has been a long felt need of a kindergarten school in our village, and in accordance with the desire and suggestion of some, Mrs. A. C. Alvord has decided to open such a school September I, at her residence. Any who are interested will do well to confer with her without delay.

-Mr. Chassman has in his cossession. well to confer with her without delay.

—Mr. Chessman has in his possession a mahogany cane that has been handed down to him from his great grandfather, Thomas Blanchard, who died in 1769, at the age of 65. It is a plain cane and has not the modern improvements of the one that was presented to Henry Newton by John P. Lovell.

—Otis Cushing pinks himself on farming. He has supplied the neighborhood with fresh cucumbers. He has a fine lot of corn. We should judge by its height that he would be obliged to call out the Hook & Ladder Co. to gather the ears.

—Something very singular occurred at

mouth, on Washington street, 7 room House; barn [5x2]; woodhouse 11x24; hen house 4x21; all nearly new and in good repair, one mile from station, depot carriages pass the door; one-fourth acrof land with plenty of fruit trees. This estate will be sold on easy terms, and for less than actual cost. Apply to J. F. Young, No. Abington, Box 327. I6 19 —Something very singular occurred at the time of the tempest a short time ago. At times the Catholic church would be lighted up and then it would be darkness. The church was locked up and no one in-side. Some times only a part of the lights would be lighted, and again all would be burning.

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Glori! Glori! Gloriana! Glori! Glori! Gloriana! Glori! Glori! Gloriana! All England can't beat her.

First Baptist Church (Weymouth), Rev. E. E. Phillips, of Lovells Corner will preach at 10.30 a.m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m. Praise and prayer meeting at 7.30. All are invited. Universalist Church (Weymouth).— No morning service. The Y. P. S. C. E. at 1.30 p. m.

6.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth)
No afternoon service. The Y. P. S. C. E.
will meet at 7.30 p. m.

UNION CHURCH (South Weymouth).
United services of the Union and Second
churches at 10.30 a. m. Preaching by Rev.
H. Wyman of North Abington, followed
by Sunday-school; 6.15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.;
7.30 p. m. evening service. All cordially
welcome.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth)-Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor;

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth).—
Gospel Temperance meeting at 6 p.m.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East' Weymouth).—Rev. Mr. W. C. Ufford will supply preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sundayschool at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m.; evening service 7.30 p. m. UNION CHURCH (Weymouth and Brain-tree), Rev. Oliver Huckel, pastor. The pulpit will be supplied morning and even-ing: Sunday-school at 12 noon; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30.

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I yell "Take Kenny's Balsam, the best cough cure." I always do when I hear a man cough, and I can't help it. It saved me and it will cure you, I was threatened with pneumonia last winter and it broke it up. It helps the children out when their

evening, Aug. 11.

-Officer Garey seized the Atlantic Bottling Co.'s team in this place Saturday. Some liquor was found aboard.

-Little Fannic Thompson narrowly escaped a fatal injury last week Sunday. She got mixed up with a horse and bicycle on the sidewalk, and the height of the horses jump, he jumping right over her head, only saved her.

-The engagement of Mr. William.

supper, landlord Nickles should be responsible for it.

—Quite a daring burglary was perpetrated in this place Sunday night. The Bayside hotel was entered and money and many articles of jewelry were taken. The thieves entered through the pantry window and made their way to landlord and Mrs. Corlew's room where they found two watches and chains, one of them belonging to Mrs. Corlew, a valuable gold one, and \$25 in bills, and some change. In the upper part of the hotel a gold watch and chain belonging to Miss A. A. Mudge, the initials being engraved on the case of the watch. From the other rooms were taken two diamond pins, a pocketbook containing some money and several lace pins, sleeve buttons and several other articles of jewelry. The robbers were not disturbed in their work and took all the time they wanted. No trace has yet been found.

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—O. P. Fisher has rentedJames Edward's house on Bridge street and will move in as soon as the painters are through.

—Rev. Willis D. Leland is spending his vacation at Brant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Corlew visited Humarock Monday.

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-The A. O. H. of Boston Lovell's grove Sunday.

painted.

—The new street, Howard, is being beautifully laid out. Peter Haggerty is doing the job.

—A large party of ladies and gentlemen of this place attended the annual reunion of the 42d regiment at Downer Landing Thursday.

-Mrs. Watson Dunbar of Quincy i stopping a few days with Mrs. J. H. Torrey -James H. Thomas and wife of Boston have been spending a few days in thi

place.

—Thomas Seabury, John A. Holbrook, George L. Newton, A. J. Sidlinger, Maj. F. A. Bicknell, with their wives, and Mrs. J. H. Torrey and Mrs. Watson Dunbar enjoyed a fish supper at the Bowen House Monday.

—St. John's church of Quincy held a largely attended picnic at Lovell's grove Wednesday. The South Braintrees defeated the Quincys in a ball game in the morning. The Quincys returned the compliment in the afternoon. There was also a ball throwing contest, a sack race, greased pig and other sports.

—Augustus Beals and wife and Miss Allie Beals are spending a few weeks at Alton Bay, N. H.

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—It is rumored that a stock company will erect a hotel near Hunt's hill point. A channel will be made near the shore and the hotel will stand on piles, leaving a clear passage for yachts around the house.

—H. A. Thomas Supt. of Mails in the Boston post office, is staying at Fort Point for a few weeks.

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—Clinton Nash of South Weymouth is at his cottage for the rest of the season.

—Messrs. Thomas, William T. and Charles Seabury and wives are stopping at Fort Point for a couple of weeks.

—Walter L. Jenkins has been taking a vacation which he spent at Fort Point.

South Braintree.

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-Edward Griffen has secured the position of News Agent on one of the Fall River line steamers. He travels every night between Fall River and New York, stays in Central Park, probably, one day, and in this town the next.

-The postponed game of last Saturday between the Braintrees and Faneuil Halls will be played Saturday on French's Common at 3:30 p. m.

-The house bought of the Old Colony R. R., by Mr. Woodsum, is being moved to its final resting-place on Franklin street by John Cavanagh & Sons.

-Fred Lorthrop wants to know where "Peck" is keeping himself these warm summer nights; a bystander said he was probably down at the grocery store.

-Edward Shay, formerly first baseman of the Braintree Reserves, is going to play first for the Actives of South Weymouth.

-Several Braintree horses did some fast trotting at the South Weymouth fair grounds Monday. Joshna Wilkins "American Wilkes" trotted a mile in 2.38; Thompson Bros. two year old "Prince Wellington" went the same distance in 2.56.

-Benj. Wilkins writes home from the hills of New Hamshire that he never felt better than since he stopped work. It is indeed a true saying that, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

-Roscoe Keay, formerly with Arthur Hollenbeck, has accepted a position as salesman in C. L. Rice's store.

-Misses Mabel, Nettic and Lila Willis and Miss Lizzie Hobart were the guests of Mr. Alien Stoddard, at his home on Elm street, Saturday afternoon and evening.

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—The whole fire department of the town was out for practice last evening. Hose I and 2 started from the Engine house on Franklin street, raced to the hydrants in the square, and laid lines of hose as quickly as possible. Hose I had water first and deserves credit for the quick work. The members of Hose 2 are to be congratulated on their neat appearance and their quick work in laying three lines of hose. Hose 3 from East Braintree did not put in an appearance until the water had been shut off. The Hook and Ladder raised several ladders upon Holbrook block and several well known gentlemen stated that the work was very satisfactory and a credito the town. The firemen then repaired to the Engine house and partook of refreshments furnished by the members of Hose 2.

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This club house, which was dedicated Wednesday, is one of the finest on the coast and cost \$16,000. The breeze had died out considerably and it was after eight o'clock when the boat again touched the shores of Fort Point. It did not take long to reach Anderson's, whose shore dinners are becoming famous for miles around. Fair maids served the varous courses of an excellent bill of fare, and songs made the hour lively and complete with enjoyment. The supper over, Quartermaster Fogg passed a box of his choice Havanas and y. The deck of the Moondyne glistened brightly as she lay at anchor in the cosy of aids.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon unere with a game of ball between the Marions of East Weymouth and the Institutes of Weymouth for a purse of \$30.

The other sports will be a bicycle race for amateurs, first prize, a \$10 gold medal, second, a \$5 silver medal; one-half mile run, \$3 and \$2; one-quarter mile run for boys, \$2 and \$1; running hop, step and jump, \$3 and \$2; three standing jump, \$3 and \$2; three st passed a box of his choice Havanas and South Weymouth seemed very far away.

The deck of the Moondyne glistened brightly as she lay at anchor in the cosy bay. Commodore Shaw insisted that the party should again go aboard and so another half hour was easily whiled away, "Tony," the captain, who was born in sunny Italy, and who has seen service in the navy of his own country and in that of the United States, is fine looking and plays the harmonica or dances a jig with as We predict for this picnic a great success.

How may be a sisted by a competent corps of aids.

Coaches will run from all parts of the town. The grounds will be illuminated by the Weymouth Electric Light Co., which as just had poles set and wires strung connecting the grounds will be illuminated by the Weymouth Electric Light Co., which are just had poles set and wires strung connecting the grounds will be illuminated by the Weymouth Electric Light Co., which are just had poles set and wires strung connecting the grounds will be illuminated by the Weymouth Electric Light Co., which are just had poles set and wires strung connecting the grounds will be illuminated by the Weymouth Electric Light Co., which are just had poles set and wires strung connecting the grounds will be illuminated by the Weymouth Electric Light Co. spend their honeymoon.

—James Richie has moved to a house on Cleverly street.

—O. P. Fisher visited Middleboro last week. He has taken the contract to supervise all hot water heating work for a firm in that place.

—Friday August 7. about 40 Pilerin.

—Friday August 7. about 40 Pilerin. "Tony," and the Moondyne, the club was soon headed for South Weymouth on their glistening wheels. The following com-posed the party; Lieut. J. V. Allen, Nat. Stowers, Wilton Hawes, Fred Clark, Wal-ter Field, J. H. Hawes, John A. Fogg.

C. H. Tinkham, H. W. French, Commodore William H. Shaw, Capt. Antonic

on taking his place at the breakfast table

and cigarettes, etc., were presented to him; one pipe, a very large and costly one, was sent to him from Charles H. Bingham, Esq., of Boston. Mr. Bingham was asso-ciated with Mr. Corlew in 1863 and '64 at

Department. Accompanying this pipe was the following: POETRY TO BEN" ON HIS 60th BIRTHDA Another milestone on Life's road
Is passed today for ever,
What length of days may be bestowed,
You will repass it,—never.
But when you reach another milestone
To youthful thoughts returning,
Apple town, but care begone,
Apple town, but care begone,
C. H. B., Aug. 13, 1891.

The day having been passed in a most propriate speeches were made both numor-bus and sentimental. The evening's en-tertainment was held in the spacious par-tertainment was held in the spacious par-and was finally destroyed by fire. propriate speeches were made both hum

pig and other sports.

—G. B. French has been confined to the house a few days by a slight illness.

—E. S. Beals, Mrs. Lizzie Fratt, Misses Mabel Robbins and Lizzie Fisher visited Newport Tuesday.

—A. E. Jones took a party to Marble-head Saturday night. Capt. Abner Stowell, Ebenezer Thomas, Frank Baker and Joseph Barker were members of the party.

M. Morse is superintending the grading the many noble and endearing qualities of the native for the house and dancing were enjoyed interspectation. desiring to express their appreciation of the many noble and endearing qualities of their genial landlord, Benjamin Edward Corlew, herewith present him with this token of their esteem and as a souvenir of

the many pleasant rides in the dog-cart under his skilful guidance. CARL G. ZERRAHN FRANK S. CORLEW, CARL O. ZERRAHN ARTHUR G. EVERETT,

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endeavoring to arrange with the Norfolk County Commissioners for the use of their truant school grounds at Walpole, should the county ever have any truants. Bristol County has already made some such arrangement. The school at Walpole has fine buildings, surrounded by an estate of

bections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it knows to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, \$20 Power's Block, Bochester, N. Y. 13 1yr.

Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be hel at the park, South Weymouth, tomorro

These gentlemen have been on similar committees so many times before that their very names carry with them the guarantee of a good time.

The entertainment provided will prove attractive, and the liberal prizes offered for the hall game and the sports evinces a generosity on the part of the management and a confidence in the support of the public.

carriages 15 cents. Last Rites. The funeral of Miss Buth Cole was he

orate, and were as follows: Pillow, with wreath, neighbors and friends; bouquets, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. Walter Curtis, Miss Ella Tower, Mrs. Hiram Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond, Miss Stella Lovell, Mrs. William Mitchell; box of flowers, Mrs. Annie Cram.

The grave had been prettily trimmed with evergreen and flowers, by Mrs. Hiran Porter and Mrs. L. C. Marden.

Anecdotes of James Russell Lowell. Should Braintree be "Brantry." A good many years ago James Russell Lowell accepted an invitation from the late Miss Dora Weston, to visit Weymouth. tree, pronouncing it Brantry. Mr. Lowel said, "I am delighted to hear you call it

**Entertainment Notices.** New York city, Neil Burgess' "County Fair" will open at the Park Theatre, Bos-ton, in the early part of September, for the New England will have abundant oppor-tunity to see this natural and home-like

elaborate changes in the mechanism used in "The County Fair, in addition to the scenic, mechanical and electrical equip-ment heretofore used, that the stage of the Park Theatre has been entirely rebuilt to accommodate it. Five horses are now used in the great race effect, where they run at break-neck speed for three-quarters of a mile in full view of the audience.

mile in full view of the audience.

—The famous Luciers Minstrels and Russian Uniformed Military Band are to appear at the Opera House Wednesday evening August 25, in one of their irresistibly funny entertainments, presenting a rich and rare programme of new novelties. Musical specialties, songs, danees, aerobatic feats, etc. Watch for the street parade. Tiekets at East Weymouth Clothing store. They need no commendation at our hands, being too well known. "The Landmark" White River Junction, Vt., says: "Lucier's Minstrel's gave a very satisfactory entertainment at Gates' Opera House, Tuesday evening. The company is a good one; and, unlike many of the so called "nigger shows," their programme embraces many original and pleasing features.

They Mean Business.

Poll taxes are assessed to be collected o say the Assessors, and a large numbe of delinquents have been placed in the hands of officer Asa B. Pratt, with orders to arrest at sight. o Dedham last week, but the tax was sub equently paid and he was released. The orders are imperative and more ar

Lovell's Corner Happenings.

rests will follow.

 Mr. James Howley and daughter of Menville, Conn., have been visiting Mr. Edward Howley this past week.
 Rev. E. E. Phillips has been attending the Methodist camp-meetings at Cottage City this week. the Methodist camp-ineetings at Cottage City this week.

—Rev. J. H. Newlands of Pawtincket, R. I., occupied the pulpit at the Porter church last Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. Edwin Bradford and daughters Misses Carrie and Madora of Quincy, Ill., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Tirrell this week.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.





**BEST MADE** 

—Quinn says that Hersey and he will do their best to win the game at the Park tomorrow, and that it will not be their

will put up a good game and if victory doe of Lovells Corner led many to think that the Marions would meet with the same fate. There were many reasons why the Athletics did not play their usual game

Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Forty-second Regiment, was held yesterday at Downer Landing, and was well attended by the following members of Co. H. which was recruited in Weymouth: Col. B. S. Lovell, A. Denbroeder, C. Redmund, G. Fairbanks, H. Makeneege, G. Tirrell, Fiber Tirrell, and Tirrell, Education of the control of the con H. Makepeace, G. Tirrell, Eben Tirrell, C Tirrell and Herbert Estes. For the ensuing year, Col. Isaac Burrell, was elected presi dent, Leiut. Col. Stedman, sen. vice pres. Major Styles, jun. vice pres., Lieut. John P. Burrell, a member of committee of ar

ngement for the next reunion.

According to the records of the Gran Army of the Republic, there were 398.60



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Coningsby.
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Ruth.
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In these enlightened days, the man who does not advertise, acknowledges the fact that he is not a Modern business man, and the people caich on to it at once. But as for the jewels he purchased robbers might have sought for them in vain, for at every anniversary of Wilhelmena's death he sought her grave at midnight, and

there, with moans and tears, buried above her coffin the jewels he had amassed that year, then prayed to God for pardon, and took his lonely way home.

At last the return of the sad anniversary found. Rudolph wary old. He felt that death was near, and all his plans were laid. That morning he sold to one who had long desired to be its possessor his mansion and his great estate, all the adornments of his house, all the rich raiment which he long before had ceased to wear, and invested the proceeds in gems which he placed in a little bag in his bosom.

For the last time before strangers should possess it he went through his mansion, bidding adien to the rooms one by one, and then in his laboratory to all the familiar tools of his worshiped art, then out upon the baleony for one moment. Here it was that he had in his wrath heaped up remorse for all his life-perhaps for all eternity. He looked down into the blue water in helpless misery until suddenly he saw a sight that made his heart stand still—the figure of a water spirit, white and transparent as pearl, arising from the waves, and as he gazed upon her she lifted her hand and held something toward him. He knew it on the instant. It was the diamond that had dropped from Wilhelmena's hand long years before. It lay in his palm again and the vision vanished. He clutched the gem so strangely restored to him in his withered hand, and leaning on his staff totered forth. The road to the God's acre was short, but his strength barely sufficed him to reach it. Night had

And though I am a woman in my years,
Whom others turn to for the help I seek,
Still is my troubled heart full of vague fears
And desolate distress; sobs from me break
As from some child, with sense of drearslefea
Left wandering in an unknown public street.
—Spectator.

WILHELMENA

Long years ago there dwelt in an old city upon the banks of the Rhine a jeweier named Rudolph von Elsenheim.

No common worker in gold and gems was he. You might rather speak of him as an artist in jewels. He looked upon a diamond as a connoisseur might upon a rare picture. He hasked in its beauty; he gazed at it by sunlight and by lamplight, he brought forth its charms by the richest setting, and did for it what few could do by the exercise of taste and fancy. No wonder that his patrons were the richest and most noble of the land, and that he became aimost as wealthy as they. He might have married the fairest of all the frauleins of the rich old town. might have married the fairest of all the frauleins of the rich old town.

But he was more impenetrable than his own diamonds. He was courteous to all, but his jewels had all his love. He saw no beauty in woman's lip to equal that of the ruby—no luster in her eye to match that of the sapphire. There are two arrows that fate seems to have in store for every man. One brings him love, the other death. But Rudolph seemed to have steeled his heart against the first. He fancied that he had escaped unwounded. He reckoned without his host. Where he least expected to receive the shaft of Cupid the little god lay in ambush for him.

from the host and prayers from the hostess that neither robber nor evil spirit might in-

consequently, the jeweler, after a long and toilsome journey, was glad to find himself at the door of a time worn hostelry himself at the door of a time worn nosterly lying at the mountain foot, and to read upon the great swinging signboard the an-nouncement that here good cheer was of-fered to both man and beast, and that there were good beds for those who wished to sleep. The host came forth to welcome him, and while his supper was in course of preparation, the stranger stood upon the preparation, the stranger stood upon the broad porch and looked out upon the row the dark pine forest which bordered the western horizon and the limpid stream, clear as crystal, that bounded from rock to rock until at last it leaped from one of them, a fairy waterfall, pure and silvery as though it veiled Undine.

Along the center of this stream a figure moved—a girl in pensant costume bearing a pitcher upon her head.

Her dimpled, blue veined feet were thrust into wooden shoes; her long braids of hair, flaxen in the shadow, golden in the sunset

ere in this simple mountain village Cupic

What mattered it, he asked himself, that the girl was but a peasant, a handmaiden of the poor inn? She had beauty that made her worthy of a throne. If she was unlearned she was pure-far purer than most titled dames. His wooing was brief and successful, and he bore her back with him decked in rare velvets and rich laces, wrapped in furs fit for an empress, with silken shoes upon the blue veined feet that had worn wooden sabots and followed the the freezing chamber of the steamer. There they keep hard as marble and perfectly sweet for months, and, for aught I know to the contrary, could be kept for years. I sailed from Plymouth in the Aorangi, and from Cape Town in the Ionic, both of them magnificent steamers, belonging to different lines, and on board both the mutton brought to the table had

casses annually to the London market. It not only spares easily, and to the actual advantage of the flocks, that namber annually from its total of 17,000,000 of sheep, but believes that every year the number can be increased. Firms in Britain are establishing houses in all the great cities, where the carcases can be stored and kept frozen till needed.—Harper's. Wilhelmena never reproached him with his change, but what she saw saddened With his return to his old r greatly. With his return to his of ois, the love of them began to be a mone

mania with Rudolph It grieved him to part with a jewel now, and when one was relinquished he sought eagerly for another to supply its place. He gloated over them, talked of them strangely—told impossible tales of them. Men began to whisper that Rudolph von Elsengan to whispers that Rudolph von Elsenheim was going mad, and once poor Wilhelmena saw something very strange in her husband's laboratory, something of which she never spoke to any one—a dark form with flery eyes and horns upon its head standing at the jeweler's elbow. Terrified, she fled to the church hard by and there prayed long and ardently, and for awhile after that Rudolph seemed himself again and caressed her as he had used to do; but the better mood soon vanished.

It was at this time that a jewel of great value, a diamond of wonderful size and beauty, was the theme of conversation everywhere. Princes contested for its possession; dealers were mad over it. Rudolph, richer than even those who knew him best had guessed, became its proud possessor. His joy knew no bounds. But Wilhelmina's heart grew sick with terror then she saw ones more at the second of the second

seen before. He himself saw nothing, but turning and seeing sadness on the brow of Wilhelmenn; a touch of the old tenderness made him wish to share his joy with her, and he arose and, clasping her waist with his arm, drew her toward the window and out upon the little balcony that lay beneath it and extended over the blue waters of the Blue of the Blue

Tennessee furnishes another example 'The Rhine.
'Feast your eyes upon this diamond, my
ngel," he said. "It is among jewels what
ou are among women. Look, you do not
et comprehend its splendor or the complinent I pay you in likening it to you."

He played the diagond on the of the operations of an economic system which saves at the spigot and loses at the bunghole. The question of convict labor seems to be too much for the southern statesman, as it is too much for the Yankee, and the makeshift of employing the prisoners at self supporting work, on the plea that thus a saving is made for oke, and the young wife, fluttered appy, bent over it, seeking for words that night please him in which to utter her the taxpayers, has almost destroyed the principle mining region of Tennessee and thrown the state into a condition very near to war. Can it be that legisators and other public officials are so full as not to see what a mistake their policy is, or are the bribes of convict sweaters so great as to overcome all tense of reasoning in the minds of men

ns! Fool that I was to trust a jewel of Foot that I was to trust a leave to orice in your hands! As great a fool is before that to ask you to share my Gone—gone—the wonder of rid has gone forever!" and he cast if down upon the floor and wept in less of soul for the loss of his precious had

and in a weeful bedily pain, crept out of his sight. That night she grew very ill, and the dawn of day saw her lying dead upon her pillow, and upon her bosom a little babe that had wailed but once before it followed:

If left to operate naturally the competi-live system inevitably pulls the wages n an industry down to the lowest figure little babe that had wailed but once before it followed her.

As he looked upon her all Rudolph's grief for the loss of his diamond became as though it had never been. His grief was all for Wilhelmena now. His remorse was terrible. He knew himself to be the murderer of the wife who had loved him and whom he now once mere loved as in and whom he now once more loved as in the days when first he met her. whole district

I cannot find consolation for the de-plorable condition of the Tennessee min-urs in the fact that they drove the militia-but of the region, nor in the further statement that the sentiment of the busiaess public is with them (the miners) He was greedy for patronage, and pleased the great folk as well as ever and charged them more for his taste and judgment and knowledge of jewels. But there were beggars who were better chad than he. Year by year he lived this life, until his hair grew white and his skin shriveled and his limbs lean, and in his eyes grew a great horror, for since his wife's death he himself had seen the hideous demon at his shoulder and guessed what name he bore. But as for the jewels he purchased robbers We have not yet reached the period of open and general revolt against capital-

Governor Buchanan, of Tennessee, was sworn to uphold the laws of the state, which carries with it a respect for the state's contracts; but it is singular that he, who so highly regards the plain face of one law, should hustle so diligently to find a way to get around another law which prohibits the calling out of the soldiery in cases like that in the mining regions. In his talks on the subject, especially when he made the bluff that he would lead the militia against the miners himself, he plainly bluff that he would lead the militia against the miners himself, he plainly showed that, like most governors and the like, he forgot soon after election day that the men without wealth or influence, the workers, who are only men one day in the year, are entitled in their homes and employment to the consideration and care of the state as well as the property interests of the capitalists.

The great newspapers who so loudly applaud the governor of Tennessee for his bull headed support of the law—good or bad—are as insincere as he is. It makes all the difference in the world whose ox is gored. When a bad law op-presses the poor man he must suffer and obey because it is the law. But when a law interferes with the sweet will of one of these choice creatures they are not on his staff tottered forth. The road to the God's acre was short, but his strength barely sufficed him to reach it. Night had fallen ere he did so, and the moon was high and the stars shone in the sky, as, kneeling beside Wilhelmena's grave, he buried one by one the jewels he had brought with him, and last of all the diamond so strangely restored to him. Then, as he replaced the turf, his tears poured forth—the hard and bitter tears of an old man. bound to respect it. Look at the case of the New York papers which vio-lated the law relating to publishing the details of the execution of criminals by the state. These papers say "the law is against public policy," and there-fore "it will be disobeyed universally, deliberately and rightly." Yet these nan. "My murdered Wilhelmena," he cried "My murdered Wilhelmena," he cried aloud at last, "I have buried in thy grave all those jewels which were thy rivals whilst thou lived. That gem which lost me my soul and thee lies also on thy coffin. Forgive me, martyred angel, forgive me as I, pray that heaven may! From this moment, homeless and a beggar, I will wander about the world till death releases me. What expiation I could, I have made. Oh, for a sign that there, where thou dwellest. same papers, some of them agreeing that it is "against public policy" to work the Tennessee convicts in the mines, claim that, as it is the law, the miners neast that, as it is the law, the miners kinst not obstruct its operation, but must obey it until repealed. And yet in one case the aggression against the law is caused by a desire to load the newspapers with the disgusting details of a horrible legal What expiation I could, I have made. Oh, for a sign that there, where thou dwellest, thou has known it!"

As he ceased a great awe fell upon him, for from the grave beside which he knelt arose a strange light, pure and clear as that which glows at the heart of a diamond; the rays spread in all directions, making a great halo above the sod, and in its midst he saw Withelmena standing with her babe in her arms. About her limbs fell a strangely beautiful drapery of what seemed silver mist, and upon her brow was a coronal of gens, in the midst of which shome a murder, and in the other the protestator are inspired by the cries of hungry wom-en and children. Behold the wisdom and virtue of our "great teachers!"

finally be settled it is difficult at this writing to predict. A special session of the legislature to repeal the obnoxious convict contract law is offered as the omes the wall of contracts, over which the legislators may refuse to climb. It is true the state has the right to abrogate the contracts made with the sweat ers, but will it be done? I venture the prediction, and I am not disposed to look upon the gloomy side of the picture, that the contracts will not be nullified, but that the legislature will attempt to allay the sentiment in that direction by dwelling upon the burden the dama accompanying abrogation would la upon the taxpayers. By that time the miners will be sufficiently hoodwinked to submit to a disposition of the matter

siver mist, and upon her brow was a coro-nal of gems, in the midst of which shone a great diamond like a star. "Wilhelmens!" he cried. "Wilhelmens!" Then she bent toward him and took his weary head upon her bosom and pressed a kiss upon his brow—the heavenly kiss of formiveness.

He lay there dead. But on his face was a look of pane that they had never seen there in his life.—Mary Kyle Dallas in Fire-side Companion.

New Zealand's Mutton Trade

Up to 1881 the sheep masters did not know what on earth to do with their mut-

on, but the discovery was then made that t could be sent in a frozen state to Brit-

nutton I never ate.

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pable of Handling a Very Simple Prob-

lem-To Lesson the Burden of Idlenes

There is slavery and oppression in

existed prior to Lincoln's emancipation

proclamation. The fourteenth amend-

ment abrogated the law allowing the holding of chattel slaves, but the law of

competition, founded upon and upheld

by the greed of capitalism, has riveted the shackles of the wage slave until they

cut to the bone, and the governor and

militia have taken the place of the slave driver and bloodhound. The cries of hungry women and children are met with high sounding declamations about "the honor of the state," and the sacred-

ness of a contract with convict sweaters

is offered as a substitute for the bread which has been snatched from honest

who hold the responsible positions?

It is customary for the defender of the

as in mining. This shows a lamentable ignorance on the operation of economic law. If one mine in a district embracing

twenty mines is enabled to produce coal at a low rate through the employment

f convicts, the owners of the other nine

en must force the cost of their coal

OF CONSTANT CONTENTION.

it could be sent in a frozen state to Brit-ain. Great was the alarm among the classes, from dukes to butchers, who con-trolled the British meat market. Strong prejudices were stirred up against frozen meat, and as at first some of the mutton was discolored there was ground for prej-udice. But the New Zealanders got hold of the scientific truth that intense cold case that will promise them an honest show in the sweet by and by In the meantime the state of New York is wrestling with the convict labor question. The shirt and collar industry is, so far as free labor is concerned, going of the scientific truth that intense cold can be produced in a chamber with walls im-town is largely a shirt and collar town be produced in a chamber with walls im-pervious to heatthrough the simple process of compressing air by steam power and then letting it into the chamber, where it expands to its natural bulk.

They gradually perfected their machinery and plant, established freezing works near the ports of shipment, and sent the frozen carcesses, nicely encased in clean have to has headed a delegation to Governor Hil asking that some relief be given the free manufacturers from the competition with the convict labor of Clinton prison Governor Hill is in full sympathy with the business men of Troy, and his record reasses, nicely encased in clean bags, to be freezing chamber of the steamer. shows that he is "forninst" contract cor is all at sea when it comes to disposing at self supporting labor and at the same time avoid conflicting with some busi-ness interest. And statecraft throws both the mutton brought to the table had made the voyage round the Horn, and then been in the Thames for weeks, yet better mutton Lyara ate.

tween the Clinton prison shirtmakers and the convict miners of Tennessee. The shirtmakers are not let out to a contractor, but are state employed, under a superintendent. In some of the New York prisons the convicts are work-PRISON AND FREE LABOR ing for contractors, but in Clinton they are supposedly working for the state. It is said that a brother of a state senator is in the deal with the contractor. thing like \$11,000 last year in convict made shirts and collars. Some of the Troy business men say the brother racket s too thin; that the state senator him elf is the man. Can you wonder that the question of convict labor is a difficult one for the New York legislator?

> nists and statesmen who are so stumped by the convict labor question that, while they are so anxious to find employment for a few thousands of convicts, there are more than a million of poor mer who are not in the pens and are yet ou of work? This thought suggests several others. For instance: Do these wise lawmakers know that when they oppose legislation to shorten the day's labor that they increase the number of idle hands, and that idleness breeds crime, that in and that idleness breeds crime, that in turn fills penitentiaries? Do they know that the army of unemployed which is outside of prison walls is forty times as great a burden upon the public —the taxpayers—as would be every con-vict in the land if unemployed? Do they know—but what's the use of stringing out these queries? They either know. out these queries? , They either knownothing or do not care a continental. When you go before the world with the suggestion that the simplest way to disose of criminals is to so alter conditions as to minimize crime, you are called a crank, and so you feel like letting things go to smash; but the misery of the inno-cent stirs you up and you keep on kicking. Jos. R. BUCHANAN.

> > American Grape Growing

Special Census Agent Col. H. Gardiner finds that the capital invested in grape growing and wine making in the United States is increasing at the rate of \$10,-000,000 a year, and that since 1880 the area of ground devoted to grape growing has increased 220,000 acres-over one half. The whole number of acres given up to grape culture is 400,000. The whole capital invested in the grape and present lease system to say that "it is absurd to hold that two or three hun-fred convicts can upset a whole indus-try in which thousands are employed," wine industry is in round numbers \$155,

the wine produced in the Union. The whole product of the country is between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 gallons. Moreover, seven-eighths of the California grapes go into wine, while four-fifths of the grapes grown in the rest of the country are for table use. But the uscious raisin grape grows in California alone, and of this the state will cure this fall 2,000,000 boxes, worth not less

aid by any operator in that industry. dence the comparatively few convicts in the Tennessee mines not only displace an than \$3,000,000. One striking fact has been discovered about California. The choicest varieties of grapes from a dozen different localisqual number of free miners, but surely duce the price paid for mining in the ties and climates in Europe will thrive almost better in California than they do at home. Col. Gardiner predicts that the day is not far distant when the best California wines will take rank openly with the most famous foreign wines and hold their own. The largest vineyard and the largest wine cellar in the world are in California, both on the farm of Senator Leland Stanford, in Tehama county. The vineyard contains 4,600 acres, and the wine cellar has at present in it 1,000,000 gallons of wine and 300,000 gallons of brandy.

Pinally, the more the American people come into the liabit of eating grapes, the

healthier, handsomer and happier they

riety.

Practically the history of boat racing be-Practically the history of boat racing began in the early part of the present century, for it was then that rowing clubs were first formed in this country and in England and the evolution of the racing boat began. To accurately trace back each improvement to its origin would require a volume even were it possible to do so, for as a matter of fact, like nearly all inventions the extraction that the properties of the propert tions, the most important improvements in racing boats had been tried in a crude way

the flagstaff on the Battery. New York won easily and their boat Knickerbocker was publicly exhibited as a curiosity until July, 1865, when it was destroyed by fire. It was a keel boat without sliding seats



The invention is generally credited to Henry Clasper, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who became world renowned as a boat builder in the early history of rowing. He had previously built racing wherries with flared gers, in order to give the sculler better leverage, and this suggested to him the idea of still further improving the leverage by affixing iron outriggers. He put the idea into execution in 1844, and took his best to Louden where it immediates the content of th utriggers has ever since been general. evertheless his iden was not entirely orig-nal, for short wooden outriggers had been ried in England in 1828 and 1830, but by

more speed could be attained on a spurt, the great friction shortly exhausted the sculler's entire frame, besides making it decidedly uncomfortable for a certain portion of his anatomy.

Mr. Babeock constructed his first sliding seat in 1857, and another sculler, Mr. W. Brown, tried one in 1861 but relinquished it.



tely took the place of wooden boats, which were slower and heavier. Of late years, how

Evolution of the Sport of Rowing for Records.

BROWTH OF THE PERFECT BOAT.



THE ORIGINAL THAMES WHEREY—1820. from the primary needs of man and were not invented purely for amusement and recreation, as were baseball, tennis and other such pastimes. It is then natural that the sport should have begun with those whose calling it was to row and the earliest authentic accounts of races are those of the Thames watermen in England. In 1715 Thomas Doggett, an actor, founded a race called "Doggett's Coat and Badge," for watermen. The prizes were fees which paid for the freedom of the river and the winner received besides a red coat, with a silver badge bearing the white horse of Hanover on the left arm. The races were single sculls rowed in the original Thames wherry. The race still survives, but is now rowed under the auspices of the Fishmongers' society.

vere four oared barges and the course was rom a point on the New Jersey shore to



even more radical. This was the introduction of sliding seats, and was due to the ingenuity of an American. Sliding on a fixed seat had been practiced occasionally, long before Mr. J. C. Babcock, of the Naswau Boat club, of New York, perfected the men who win. As Slavin and Sullivan seem sau Boat club, of New York, perfected the idea in 1869. Scullers were aware of the fact that sliding would facilitate speed by bringing into use the powerful muscles of the legs, and cases had been known where seats had previously been greased for this purpose. But, unfortunately, though more speed could be attained on a spurt, lived that both the Manhattan and New York and Albeits, either the Michael and Sallivan seem to be coming together, and as Corbett is after Mitchell, the suggestion seems likely to be followed.

Luther Cary, the sprinter, won seven prizes in England and France and did even time for 100 yards repeatedly. It is believed that both the Manhattan and New York.



SINGLE SHELL-1891. In 1809 Mr. Babcock again tried his hand at it and turned out a six oared crew of slides; he then discovered that the apparatus increased their speed considerably.

After this sliding seats came into general After this sliding seats came into general use, and the two Tyne crews which came to America in 1871 took the idea back to England, where it shortly became popular. Old oarsmen held up their hands in holy horror, for it was seen that a crew rowing in poor form on slides could beat a good crew on fixed seats. The slide, however, simply revolutionized rowing, and when its proper use tras learned there was no further objection raised.

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The first sliding seat simply ran in an oiled groove, later the friction was lessened by introducing two narrow strips of steel, which were oiled, and on which the seat moved, but of late years the seat has been made to move on rollers, which lessens the friction still more and does away with the oil which formerly besmeared the oarsman. Further changes of doubtful value have also been tried recently. Boats have have also been tried recently. Boats have been constructed with seats on runners, inclining slightly aft, on the theory of assisting the carsman on the recover, but as it only relieves those muscles which require the least assistance its utility is doubtful. The same may be said of slides inclining alternately toward the starboard and port sides, which have recently been tried in English eights, on the ground that the carsmen thereby obtain a greater reach. Slides are made from six to twelve inches in length, and the advantage over fixed seats said to be gained by their use, though not positively known, is about twelve seconds to the mile.

The carly races were rowed entirely in wooden boats with keels. These were gradually superseded by keelless boats. The first paper boats were invented by an American in 1807, and they almost immediately to the place of wooden boats.

were slower and heavier. Of late years, how-ever, boat building has reached such point of perfection that cedar shells are again taking the place of paper, for they are made lighter and are found to be speedier. Paper shells will doubtless long be used for practice, as they are much tougher than those of wood, but the racing of the future will probably be entirely confined to cedar will probably be entirely confined to cedar Resieves Summer Complaints like magic. Sold every shells. Harvard's easy victory over Yale Fampiar free. 1.8. JUINSON & C. Boston, State

Development of the Cockie Shell Craft of Today from the Clemby Thames Wherty—Introduction of Ontriggers and Silding Seats.

[Copyright, 1801, by American Press Association Situation is a peculiar one. To drop Louisville and Columbus are impossible feats unless the cities surrender their franchises. With a rebellion in progress they are of little value, but with the protection vouchsafed by the national agreement both are great towns. When the time for action comes Louisville, Washington, Aug. 19 and 19, brings to mind the vast contrast between the racing shell of to-day and the clumsy craft in which races were rowed when the sport was first inaugurated. Rowing belongs to that class of sports which take their origin that class of sports which take their origin and the earlier of the sport should have begun with those whose calling it was to row and the earliest authentic accounts of races are those of the Thames watermen in England. In 1715 Thomas Doggett, an actor, founded a race called "Doggett's Coat and Badge," for watermen. The prizes were fees which paid for the freedom of the river and the winner received besides a red coat, with a silver badge bearing the white horse of Hanover on the left arm. The races were single scalls rowed in the original Thames wherry. The race still survises have a meaning the search of the river and the winner received besides a red coat, with a silver badge bearing the white horse of Hanover on the left arm. The races were single scalls rowed in the original Thames wherry. The received the first was to row and the earliest authentic accounts of races are closed of the Thames watermen in England. In 1715 Thomas Doggett, an actor, founded a race called "Doggett's Coat and Badge," for watermen. The prizes were fees which paid for the free dom of the river and the winner received besides a red coat, with a silver badge bearing the white horse of Hanover on the left arm. The races were single scalls rowed in the original Thames wherry.

Richardson's Illness.

Danny Richardson has a peculiar disease similar to the one which frightened Tiernan almost to death about two years ago. Dan will probably get over it just the same as Tiernan has. Richardson, while not the most robust of players, is well put together, and has considerable muscular activity. Still he is afraid of that dreaded scourge consumption. There is probably no more and has considerable miscular activity. Still he is afraid of that dreaded scourge consumption. There is probably no more consumption in Richardson than there is in old Anson. Two years ago Michael Tiernan was a victim to the same superstition, and a visit to his room was interesting. Michael had all the sides of his room arranged with big shelves, on which hundreds of bottles of various medicines and concoctions rested. He used to take enough medicine every day to depopulate an ordinary hospital. He was always sick, or rather thought he was. One day Mutrie went up to Tiernan's room and with his big ebony stick he made seven or eight rapid passes along these shelves. Every bottle in the room was smashed to pieces. Tiernan has never been sick since. He can hit a ball probably as hard as any man in the world, but if he had been left to himself he would probably have scared himself into consumption and then to the grave. The Brooklyn Club.

talked with both men recently, and in a position to know the inside affairs the club. The stockholders of the Bro the club. The stockholders of the Brook-lyn club are naturally dissatisfied with the record the team is making. The Brooklyn club has probably spent more money in securing players than any other club in the country, and that it should so singularly fail this year is as great a disappointment to the club owners as it is to the followers of the game in Brooklyn. Ward, of course, has lost prestige and probably has not as of the game in Brooklyn. Ward, of course, has lost prestige and probably has not as many admirers as he had a year ago; but as for an open quarrel in the club such does not exist. President Byrne in summing up the situation to me the other day tersely said: "There is no feeling of ennity between Ward and myself. Ward is captain and manager of the team and has full control of the players. If the team was winning he would get the credit and his friends ning he would get the credit and his fri would laud him to the skies; but the team is losing and Ward will have to stand the brunt of it. That is just how matters sta

SPORTING NOTES

The New York Herald suggests that the

York Athletic clubs will send teams to England next season. Mrs. Key and Miss Hawke will accompany Lord Hawke's cricket team on its tour of America. The team sails for Amer-



"Ah, Jim, we poor folks has our trials!"
"Yes, I's had a good many; but it ain't
he trials what annoys me, it's the verdict they brings in arterward."-Life

Johnny—Pa, what does the paper mean when it says that Mr. Littlesole has taken Miss Brown as the partner of his joys and sorrows?
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5.00 p.m.

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11.45 a.m.; 2.15, 3.40; Bost train, Purk
aquare, (6.00, 7.00 p.m.; via BROCKTON, 8.15 a.m.; 12 m.; 4.40 p.m. Estury, 3.15 a.m.; 12 m.; 4.40 p.m. Estury, 3.35, 5.39 p.m.; via BROCKTON, 6.50 a.m.; 2.10 p.m.

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A. M.; 12.15, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 5.28, 6.15, 7.45, 9.15, 11.15 F. M. Beturn, 6.13, 7.00, 7.45, 8.13, 9.13, 10.43 A. M.; 12.15, 1.45, 8.13, 4.43, 6.13, 7.48, 10.13 F. M.

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Braintree, 5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 7.45, 8.15, 8.30 9.15, 9.30, 10.30, 10.45, 11.30, 11.45 A. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST WEYMOUTH, NORTH

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M.; 5.52, 5.38, 9.58 P. M. NORTH WEY
MOUTH, 9.03 A. M.; 5.43, 10.02 P. M. WEY

MOUTH, 9.03 A. M.; 5.39, 5.47, 10.06 P. M.

EAST BRAINTREE, 9.06 A. M.; 5.50, 10.09

F. M.

LEAVE BRAINTREE FOR

LEAVE BRAINTREE FOB

Nouth Shore, stopping at East BrainTREE, WEYMOUTH, NORTH WEYMOUTH
and EAST WEYMOUTH, 9.06, 9.39 A. M.;
1.18, 1.57, 5.34, 7.39 P. M. Return,
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5.32, 5.38, 5.52, 9.39, 9.88 P. M. NORTH
WEYMOUTH, 8.58 A. M.; 4.24, 5.15, 5.43,
5.56, 10.02 P. M.; WEYMOUTH, 9.03 A. M.;
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For Nantasket Beach. RAINTREE, 6.36, 8.06, 9.36, 11.06 A. M.; 12.36, 2.00 3.36, 4.36, 5.06, 5.49, 6.36, 8.06 P. M.

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7.25, 9.50. P. M. Sunday Trains. For Nantasket Leave BRAINTREE, 9.06, 9.28, 9.39 A. m.; 12.58, 1.18, 1.57, 5.34 P. m. Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 6.00, 9.20, 9.35

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Weymouth, March, 1890

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That stands in this flat of mine;
I'd give it the swegtest, tenderest
And water its quots with wine.

best of the old country, and for the past decade only the scum of Europe has come to us. With just money enough to evade the present law, which knowingly admits no real paupers, these myriads of people from Southern Europe have poured into our country, and like locusts in a green land have begun to devour our substance.

Joseph and always organ to devour our aslatance, where the motod the settingers are reveal in New York alone has year.

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People of Massachusetts.

are at all interested in the Jewish emigration question? I hope so, though I fear not, for it is a problem which we Americans must help to solve if numbers of these poor exiles are coming here to live upon us.

The Board of Managers for the State of Massachusetts, to the World's Columbian Exposition, having organized and secured offices, are now desirous of placing themselves in correspondence with all those in the State who intend to make exhibitions of their products. cans must help to solve if numbers of these poor exiles are coming here to live upon us. I say "upon us" because in the present state of affairs ally number of unskilled workmen coming here must take the bread out of mouths not any too well filled at present. And skilled labor that can work cheap and live poorer than we imagine human beings ever could exist, must also crowd the market to overflowing.

Of course 'tis a very pretty thing for our public speakers to announce to a waiting world that this is the "land of the free," and "there's room enough for all." But that is mere froth which the facts of the case can easily dissipate. Of course, too, we all deplore the Czar of Russia's persecution of his unfortunate Jewish subjects, but with all due deference to the Christian charity we all ought to practise (theoretically at least) we cannot open our doors to these denizens of a foreign land.

Did you ever see the lowest type of a Russian Jew? No? Then you don't want to. Centuries of oppression, poverty, craft and cunning have left their impress on the race. Shame be it to Christianity that it is so; but it is not for America to undo the work of European cruelty.

These people can live like animals, and thrive where others would starve. It is this class of immigrants to whom we owe the "sweating system" and who are rapidly driving self-respecting American and Irish-American laborers to the wall. What is the remedy for this evil?

More strided have an observable the post in the state, when compared in area, massachusetts, in her history, in her de-commission intends to leave no stone to the commission intends to leave no stone of their products.

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glad to see everyone interested in the Exposition.

Those desiring to correspond with the
commission will please address their communications to E. C. Hovey, Secretary,
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BLAINES VARIED MOODS

MEW AND INTERESTING GOSSIP
ABOUT THE MAINE STATESMAN.

Blaine was very fond. The you would not shall be seen and be caped or turkey and he clapped and and should be compared to over, and she had to play.





course the genius that is in him would have asserted itself sooner or later; but its development might have taken an entirely different course had be remained in Portand. Mr. Blaine's career as a statesman is the

AT THE EDITORIAL DESK.

different course had be remained in Portland.

Mr. Blaine's career as a statesman is the development of his career as a politician. His extraordinary influence in political management was developed very soon after he entered politics, and it is due partly to a zeal and enthusiasm which were something phenomenal, at least in the experience of Maine politicians. A political campaign with Mr. Blaine in Maine had all the elements of a great battle. He was chairman of the state committee of his party for many years, and the work which he did in that capacity was frequently phenomenal. One one occasion, when a desperate battle was being fought in Maine, and the Greenback party seemed likely to secure supremacy, it was the fortune of the writer to see Mr. Blaine as the manager of a campaign. He was probably the most ublquitous man who ever took part in any canvass. He would be seen one afternoon in Portland, and perhaps the next morning would be heard from in the uttermost part of the state. He was in Aroostook county one day and Penobscot county the next; he descended upon the enemy here and there with the celerity of the hosts of the Assyrians. He was no headquarters in his hat and his head. He would spend half the night in a compartment of a sleeping car, dictating correspondence, analyzing reports, studying the weak places in his own lines and the strong places in the enemy's, and making drafts upon his resources which were always met. He was autocratic and yet tactful; he ruled with iron when necessary, and with velvet when it was wise. He was utterly without self consciousness. Not a trace of that deadly mannerism for a politician which is called "big head" was apparent in his manner. His overwhelming personality, that very quality which afterward made him so conspicuous in national affairs, was perhaps never afterward so splendidly made manifest. His theory of politics was the theory for the server afterward so splendidly made manifest. His theory of politics was the theory AT THE WALKING MATCH.
the spot, but he did not feel very guilty,
for he saw distinguished men whom he
knew under the same spell as he himself
was at that time. It was the only exhibition of athletic sports which he ever wit-Too Many Publications. France is afflicted with more literature than it can use. A tremendous plethora of novels is reported in Paris. For example, 45,000 copies of the last production of a popular writer have been returned to the publishers. It is said that another publisher has 3,000,000 volumes on hand which are usually be A cycling corps has been added to the equipment of the Salvation Army. Fifty young men have been requested to volunteer for three years to travel on wheels.

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN. Vassar's most popular instructor is Miss Mary W. Whitney, who is the pro-

Marshall went in 2:125, and Manager, a pacer, went in 2:14.

Nettie Time, the dam of Temple Bar, retue Time, the dam of Temple Bar, 2:172, the winner of the \$10,000 stake at Detroit, is now the dam of a producing son, as Fred K, by her son Shadeland Onward, 2:204, has secured a record of 2:284.

James McLaughlin is quoted as saying that he will not again train down to ride. If a mount comes to him at 130 pounds or above he will accept it, but will not bother himself about anything below that weight. McLaughlin is to establish a racing stable of his own. He has purchased Walcott and Take Back.

Major B. G. Thomas, breeder of Ban Fox, is very enthusiastic over the proposed international horse race, to be known as the American cup, with \$100,000 added money. Says he: "It seems to me that the foreign owners would make many entries. It should be for tyear-olds, \$1,000 entrance, \$250 forfeit." Horsemen generally do not believe the Horsemen generally do not believe the scheme practicable.

ODDS AND ENDS.

There is an island near Menominee, Mich., which is literally alive with worms that swarm over everything, and another one that is so infested with snakes that no one will visit it.

Vassar's most popular instructor is Miss Mary W. Whitney, who is the professor of astronomy.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe began Greek at seventy, and now at seventy-two she has just read the plays of Sophocles in some in 400.

If Major Dickinson, of New York, se-cures Miss Alice, 2:17½, he proposes to hitch her with Marie Jansen for a tilt

Germany publishes more periodicals than all the rest of Europe. A Sorosis club on the American model has been started in Bombay. Teachers' salaries in the United States annually amount to more than \$60,000,-

Paris requires every vehicle traversing its streets at night, if only a wheelbarrow, to carry a lighted lamp. Safety is secured, and the avenues glitter as if awarming with giant fireflies.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891.

It would be a good idea for those who have surplus fruit rotting on the ground to place baskets, tube or barrels of it on the

there, we cannot say. We shall, however, be somewhere, and prepared for business. Come and bring your orders for job print-

Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler lands and says she shall write no more at present but devote her time to art.

The reading public will have an oppor unity to save its blushes, but if her art i like her writing, in the language of De Thompson, "What will you do with when the minister calls?"

ican waters he must pay the little 000 duty. It looks a little high, but it pr

The Republican Campaign will Open September 16 at Tremont Temple. The town and ward of a city is entitled to a 75 cast in 1888 for the Republican preside:

ons in the past have be replete with fish stories and many of then unchausen himself would blush to tell gated to the rear and champion liars are devoting themselves to berry picking. to date, a Worcester county girl leads th

van with 62 quarts a day, and she didn't

Disengenous.

"half try."

We said in a recent issue that the Den cratic party has but one candidate this year for governor (Gov. Russell), but have oticed the past week that nearly all the Democratic papers in the State are nomi-nating Mr. Allen of Lowell. This either tes a remarkably unselfish interest of their part in Republican success; or, perish the thought! Do they think Allen the easiest man to whip? He Voted for Jackson

To get all there is in the Gazette, yo way of buying the outside ready-printed in Boston no longer prevails. We struck a man the other day who said "I never look at the outside of the Gazette." He was about as much behind the times as that —At the parish What the Young Republicans Want.

represent the young men of the Republican party better than Mr. Crapo. Perhaps he would and certainly we have nothing to say against him, but we wish to raise the young men in politics now-that it is not cessary for a man to be youthful himself in order to possess and represent young and progressive ideas. We think that Mr. matters to the square inch than any other man in the Republican party, and yet he is far from being a young man. The desire of the young men is more for fresh and the square inch than any other man in the Republican party, and yet he is far from being a young man. The desire of the young men is more for fresh and the people of the village thought he deserved a welcome home and forthwith proceeded to give it. of the young men is more for fresh and modern ideas and a raising of the general standard of politics than for very young standard of politics than for very young by others with the same instruments, and a by others with the same instruments, and a Humidity and Politics

The humidity has been greater the pas r days than for any other four days in n, yet it has not been so damp but

nate delegates to state and other The Prohibition State Convention will be

ents are being made to hold a caucus next londay night to choose delegates. The workers in the Democratic ranks are out are organizing to the last man and pr

pose to have them all vote.

A Pleasure Tempered with Regret. We have seen with pleasure that the Boson papers, particularly the Advertizer Record and Journal, have all quoted several times from the Gazette's editorials of recent issues. Also we were pleased to see in the New Nation of August 15, two of

ossible paper regardless of expense, trust-There are a great many men whose names ham, tongue, salads, fruit, ice etcam and are not on our list, but which ought to be coffee. The jollification lasted well into there. Is yours one of them? Do you not neglect your duty in failing to contribute the wee small hours. After the battle, we took a look at the elevant presents, which neglect your duty in failing to contribute neglect your duty in failing to contribute your share to the support of your town's paper? You expect it to boom the town and everything within the town, and yet and subscribe or give the office the Had it been known, hundreds of his Weynish friends would have been glad to

that we are going to make you an offer almost unprecedented in the way of a pre-mium. We shall make such an offer that afterwards, if we don't "get you on the list," we can fold our hands and say, "We have done everything we can do, but he

The People's Party on the Laguer Quesclusive importation, exporta

manufacture and sale of all spirituous fiq-uors shall be conducted by the government or state at cost, through agencies and sal-aried officials in such towns and cities as thall apply for such agencies.

The above is the resolution of the Ohio eople's party, and is the same idea that

The germ may be here of a successful treatment of the liquor traffic. No one believes that the Prohibition party will ever, or at least for a great many years, so prohibition throughout the length and nanufacture and sale of liquors could b the present state of the temperance cause There are thousands upon thousands of emperance men who are not in favor o ance men from all parties be relied upon t vote for this government control? By tak-ing away the right of private individuals to ell, the open bars and saloons would b

uals by strict laws of punishment fo oian, and although it might not and prob ablywould not entirely cure the habits of old imbibers, if the saloons and bars were all losed and liquors were nowhere sold to b lrunk upon the premises, the youth of th

ven if liquor was still drunk in private

And means could be devised for restricting

#### aste for strong drink, and then, perhap

Weymouth Heights.

oined a party of Raymond excursionists o Niagara Falls via Hudson river. -Henry A. Nash and family have -Mr. Howard M. Dow and family ha

rrived from Little Chebeague Island, Me. —Joseph O. Tompson has returned from his trip to Europe after an absence of two

-Mrs. James Jones has returned from

-Henry Clapp is visiting relatives in

and Mrs. Augustus Dennison spent a fev ays at Nantasket.

-Miss Addie Boyton has gone to Wil-

are the guests of Mrs. H. A. Stoddard. -Next Sunday evening there will be but one service at the Old North Church

mmencing at 7 o'clock. attend the quarterly meeting at the Cor gregational Church at East Weymouth

riday evening, August 28. It is hoped that as many as possible will go. -Miss Lizzie Hayden of Holbrook wa the guest of Miss Evelyn Blanchard last

-Miss Abbie Wildes, formerly a resident o get all there is in the Gazette, you at read all its pages. There is much of this place, died at her home in Kennebunk, Me., last Saturday. Mr. James Wildes and Mrs. Preston attended the funeral Treader.

funeral Tuesday. -Mrs. William Tomlinson and daughte

-At the parish meeting held Tuesda good old Democrat who voted for General evening, it was voted to except the resignation of Rev. F. H. Palmer and als. to dead and said he should "vote for Jackson give the Rev. Mr. Kendall of Boxford a call. A committee was also chosen to in spect the parsonage concerning needed

> A Serenade that Surprised Indeed. A large and appreciative audience a tended the serenade on Pearl street th

other night. Nearly every one in the village was there and all seemed to enjoy ming of William B. Lougee and his Mr. Lougee is over 70 years old, and on account of his marriage and several other

drum and bugle corps, until about 75 were making "Rome howl" and night hideous, while the street was filled with lookers on f both sexes. The line of march was cor tinual and a circuit made around the ho with frequent pauses near the windows for the purpose of solos on the aforesaid i struments and selections by the full corps. While this was going on several jovial pirits were decorating the house after a

flag was placed on one chimney and or another hung a chair, baby carriage and bucket, while a third was wholly covered with a barrel. Everything that could be found and lifted, such as lawn-mowers, hose reel, door steps, etc., was placed on the roof; old boots and tronsers were to b seen gracefully reclining in odd corners, and over the back yard was carefully distributed about a cord of cut kindling wood. ing it were tired out and then retired un lested with the satisfaction of knowing that they had made the greatest demonstra

tion ever seen in the village. Nothing has been done to punish the gay crowd, as it is understood , there are not legal blanks

enough in the county to make out the war

bee in the New Nation of August 15, two of our editorials copied in full and duly accredited. It is indeed pleasant to have our efforts appreciated and their results deemed worthy of reproduction by the greater papers of the busy city. Every such quotation too, adds to the importance of and gives standing to the town as well as the paper, and tends to make both better known abroad. There is only one regret in this connection, and that is, the fact that our absolute the full of the town of the full of the town as well as the paper, and tends to make both better known abroad. There is only one regret in this connection, and that is, the fact that our publications of the subscription list is not up to 2000, where Death of Mrs. Emeline A. Whiting.

#### South Weymouth Pickings.

n in this town than Mr. John Sulliva and wife on Thursday evening of last week when about one hundred relatives and ever before done in Weymouth, or in fact, in but few if any towns in the State. Of our exchanges, not one shows the labor in its get-up that the Gazette does. It has been our aim to give the people the best with boards arrived from Boston and took charge of their home, it being the twenty-infit anniversary of their marriage. They brought with them a fine orchestra and about that time an express wagon loaded with boards arrived and laid a platform in fantastic toe. Later, a caterer arrived with

Sullivan's family are among the best in this village, and should all of their friends attend at once, they would be obliged to have it take place on the fair grounds to

-Mr. H. A. Thomas was chosen a committee on State of Order at the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F.

-Mr. William O. Cook, wife and daughte from Minueapolis, are visiting Mr. L. A. Cook, Esq., a relative Mr. Cook has not seen for a long time.

-Some person stole from the Mrs. Evans on Union street last Saturda night, a week's washing. A person wh will steal from a woman who works as hard

elected warden of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. of Massachusetts. He is now on the direct march for grand master. His many friends rallied to his support.

-Mr. Downs is gone again; nothing left crooked pin on a line and advised them t

list of aged people is nearly 90 years of age -Last Tuesday was a gala day for o paid him a visit. The dinner was served

-The Gen. Putnam engine has been sold -When will the time come when respe able ladies can walk the streets of our vil lage without being insulted? Two human beings passed two ladies a number of time

last Tuesday evening insulting them eac een spending a few days at Plymouth. -The management of the co-operative

son. By making an early date they hav -Wildey Lodge has purchased two larg the cabinet photographs of the members and those who have passed away. A con-tract has been made with E. Chickering, 21

West street, Boston, to do the work. -At a firemen's tournament in Main again, playing 223 feet and taking the firs prize. It seems as if they have had good

owned it, to send back the nice covering that Engineer Cushing loaned them to tal -Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Merrill and Mr. Arthur Dyer of Boston, were the guests of Miss Alice B. Raymond, last Sunday.

-We do not see any one glide alor running time from his place of business is

four minutes, a distance of one and

was found marked W 1767 -Jean, a son of Hugh McCoffey fell fro an lelbow.

mouth was a very liberal place if he should chance to walk up Pleasant street and sec barrels, tubs and baskets setting on the side of the street filled with fruit free to th

Bar Harbor, where she -Miss Grace Nash has gone to Maine fo

two week's outing. ickets for the Newport excursion last Sun ay. This train failed to get them on tim o take the train, and they went to the Point of Pines.

-Mr. A. Belcher who has been very sick

on the mending hand. -A little son of George R. Bowker ery sick with inflamation. -Tommy Reidy, who broke his leg

short time ago is out on crutches. To as got sand, and says he will be ready fo

#### North Weymouth Gleanings. -In the middle of the first game Satu

ay N. Q. Cushing, the manager of the scal ball team, was presented with a large ouquet from some of his lady friends an ut was so "rattled" by the occurrence that he kept no record of put outs and errors for the next two innings. The gift shows the onfidence felt in him as manager of th -Miss Hannah Barnes is closing out he illinery business and has accepted a po-

sition in New Hampshire. -George B. French is at Laconia, N. H. -John Veader's beach house was raide

Quincy race Tuesday. This gives her two out of three, which entitles her to the

The regular meeting of the Pilgrin athers was held Tuesday evening. -Edward Burr is clerking for J. W Bartlett & Co.

-William O. Collyer is taking a vacation -Augustus Beals has returned fro Alton Bay, N. H., where he has been spend

ing Mrs. Nelson Thomas -Extensive improvements are pr

-Visitors were very thick at Fort Point turned away from both the Anderson an

-Miss Cora Wilder gave party last Saturday evening. Many frien

he party received a souvenir -Miss Clara Graves has been visitin -E. S. Beals, Esq., has a bed of canna owing in his flower garden that measur feet 5 inches in height. Who can bear

that? They were cultivated and we ared for by J. H. Pratt, a practical and experienced gardener. -Mrs. A. P. Cleverly and Dr. F. Larkin Turner and family moved from Boston yes terday into the Cleverly mansion on the orner of Sea street and Cleverly court.

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### Locals.

-The Folly was ahead with a urday when the wind died out. She had

-The old forty-niners are to celebrate o September 9 at Berkeley hall, Boston, the discovery of gold in California. A number of the old gold hunters from this place wil

tree, Tuesday evening. When found, she was praying in the street. She claimed to belong in West Quincy. She was interviewed by officers Hobart and Loring and allowed to depart.

fishing trip at West Gloucester. —Schooner J. S. Lamprey of New York is laid up at the wharf waiting for freights to improve. The freights at the present

time are so low that vessels find it difficult -Mr. T. A. Donohue who has own organizing a lodge of the Crusaders of the Holy Cross, will institute the lodge

to East Weymouth. -John Doherty died Saturday, aged 2

ears, after a lingering illness of consumption. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Tuesday

-Puritan Lodge, No. 79, I. O. O. F. o Braintree, enjoyed an outing at Cliftondale Wednesday -A large number from the east part of

Braintree Tuesday evening. ourt for a third offence of drunkenness nouse of correction. He appealed.

-A carriage house is being erected in the rear of F. L. King's undertaker -William Wallace has taken a position

-The six-week's-old child of Mr. Mrs. James Donovan, died Saturday. The

funeral took place Tuesday afternoon -Misses, Annie and Maggie Ford are a -Mrs. D. L. Sterling's horse becam frightened while out driving Monday morn

ing, and running away, smashed into a fence, throwing Mrs. Sterling out. She pestle which she thinks ante-dates the one to which we alinded last week. The morwas picked up unconscious and taken home but in a short time regained conscio severe shaking up and will be confined to

-There never was so many stra getting to be quite a summer resort.

-Mackerel still continue to be plenty The fishermen making a number of good

-Three hundred and seventy-five tickets were sold at this station for Nantasket, -Miss Bessie Briton has been visiting

pense is so small there is no reason why w

-Two heavily loaded excursion train from Fall River and New Bedford through here Sunday, en-route for Nantas

week throughout the summer.

Mrs. E. E. Chapman. njoying an outing at Sea View. Alfonzo Linton is enjoying a week's

-Miss Vira Bates has been rusticating at

-Nelson W. Gardner's family have re -Cows which have been allowed to run -Mrs. Martha Pratt is visiting friend t large, have done considerable damage to gardens and lawns of late. Something ought to be done to stop them being pastured on the streets and damaging prop-erty. One lady had a flower garden com-Bedford have been visiting Mr. and Mrs Alfred Totman. Mr. Chase returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Chase will remain

friends here another week -William Callahan has purchased andsome sorrel horse. -Mrs. Charles Thurston and Mrs. John as to be able to walk to the office. Jackson, are visiting friends at Bockland

-Miss Carrie Hart is at Quincy on a visi journ at Gorham, N. H., tomorrow. her sister, Mrs. William Tisdale. -James P. Ford and family are h from their vacation and are full of the seventy-seventh birthday Sunday, He nountain air of the "Old Granite State."

about Cohasset when he will go to Lynn een visiting friends at East Bridgewater and Nahant for another week. -Fred White, while attempting to cut piece of meat at Phillips & Bacon's store Tuesday, cut a gash in his hand. Dr. Tinkham was called and took six stitches

-Joseph McLaughlin of Boston has bee isiting J. W. Hart, Jr. this week. -H. L. Thayer conveyed a large party i Neck, Quincy, last evening. He takes a

-With the erection of Bourk's new barn G. H. Baker's new house and the new Li-brary building, and the moving of Mr. Baker's old house and the two building ively times here for the near future. -The barber shop on S. W. Pratt's estate

is been moved to make room for the building purchased of the town, which is to be -Mrs. Jenkins and family are expected

onight. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thompson, who have been occupying Mrs. Jenkins' iouse for the summer, returned to their -Charles E. Hunt has accepted a position with Farley, Harvey & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers, Kingston street, Boston.

-Mrs. Chas. Starr of Baltimore, Md., is visiting at John E. Hunt's, Front street -Yacht caps are all the rage; a person -William Trask has accepted a position

with the Maverick Oil Co. -Schooner Taylor and Mathias

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, and the schooner N. H. Skinner from New York arrived -A drunken man crawled into an outouse connected with a building on Com-nercial street, Wednesday, and the boys ook the lawn hose and turned the water on him. He was soaking wet, but the accident Tuesday, by inserting an axe in water sobered him off a little, and he left his leg, just below the knee, severing at for home.

nonth's visit to friends at Union, Me. -Diver Phillips is at work in the chanel off J. F. Sheppard & Sons wharf, removing the ledge which has been a great bother to vessels for some time. The old doop Hardscrabble looks natural.

- James Trainer attended the reunion of

Fourth Massachusetts Cavalry Association at Ocean View House, Nantasket

-We always knew Mr. Albert Hobart Thursday morning to tear down the barn on the Binney estate and had it all, except we think he outdid even his own record.

White of New York has been

hop in the rear of Burrell's paint neoin square.

-H. N. Redfern has tendered

-Alderman Cleary, of Holyoke, and

hildren, are visiting Mr. John Stack.

East Weymouth Briefs.

organization by an excursion to Nantasket

Arlington House. About 100 members

nd invited guests were seated at the

t Nantasket for five weeks, returne

-Miss Emma Frahar is visiting

The gale which tried to destroy a

on the estate of J. P. Lovell a few weeks

go, came back last Friday night and took

other turn at it: once more will finish it.

-Mrs. Harry Littlefield of Philadelphia,

am for a moment near the steam drill on

hard street. As the drill was started ut

making a wreck of buggy and harnes in the yard of Eben Tirrell.

-The Quarterly Meeting of the Clarke

this evening in the Congregational church, and a meeting of unusual interest is ex-

-Steadfast Degree Lodge No. 98 D. of R.

will take their first summer outing to morrow at Hockley. A clam-bake will b

served at the cottage of H. L. Lovell a

he Congregational church, spent Monday

ne Vineyard Tuesday to stop a few days

-Mrs. Edmund Rice has a mortar and

ar is an Indian product, and was burned

given to the late Mr. Rice about sixty years ago by Capt. Ben Dver, who at the

family got them from the Indians severa

-Henry B. Raymond has a peach

bearing of the clingstone variety which

ne raised from a seedling. The tree this

chowder party at Woolaver's Grove, Hock

-John E. Loud who has been in feebl

-The lamp on the fountain in Commer

-Mr. and Mrs. George Fisk of Milford

-Miss Emma D. Conklin who has

visiting Mrs. W. M. Marden has returned

-Town water has been introduced in

the Theodore Edson tenement on High

-Postmaster Hayward is home from h

-Misses M. J. Hawes and Emma V

-W. C. Earle is missed from the cloth-

-F. B. Reed and family will go to th

-The entertainment in Odd Fellow

Opera House Wednesday evening by Lu-ciers' Consolidated Minstrels was highly

enjoyed by those who availed themsely

was new and fresh, either in costun scenery, music, song or story. A whol

vening and nothing stale or unclean.

A delegation from Pilgrim Lodge, No.

485, K. of H., attended the reception to Grand Guardian Fred M. Hersey at Hing

ham, Wednesday evening. The delegatio

was composed of past dictators M. Collve

Joshua Vinal, W. M. Marden, T. B. Loud, D. P. Tilden, J. C. Stevens, H. M. Make-

eace; assistant dictator Andrew Belmer

-C. H. Pratt, 3d, Bert Pratt and J. Q

Bicknell, have had some excellent sport a the Nantasket gunning stand the past week

-Mr. and Mrs. William Edmunds of

Manchester, N. H. are visiting Mrs. L. C

-Mrs. Emma Bates of Cohasset has been

-Mrs. W. F. Sloan of Cambridgeport

-Professor and Mrs. W. Burrell are visi

-Mrs. William Colby of Somerville ha

-Pilgrim Lodge, No. 485, K. of H., in

applications Tuesday evening. There are

-D. M. Easton is home from a busine

-The railroad facilities are too sma

of wool, which arrive for the East Wey

of cars is side-tracked in the mountain

waiting for room

week.

nouth Wool Scouring Co., and a long trai

-Patsy Hyland met with quite a series

ook a walk up to Jackson square this

-As we go to press the heavy air which

densed into an uncomfortable drizzling rain

which will materially interfere with the

ildren-we never have them in our own

an artery and injuring the bone.

ollege, Boston, Sept. 1.

out the station to accommodate the trains

he guest of Mrs. William T. Sloan.

een visiting relatives in this place.

the guest of Mrs. A. F. Burbank

ing Mr. and Mrs. Job Young.

J. McMorrow, Jr.

Marden.

urer George F. Farrer, and guide C

more business until after next Thursday.

low stopping with John D. Burrell.

cial square has been broken down.

med for them great antiquity as his

night with Col. B. S. Lovell and went to

-Rev. J. A. Cruzan, a former past

with J. P. Lovell.

generations before him

uple of weeks.

-Miss Lizzie C. Drinkwater of Bru

t Whitman, Saturdsy. The battery will e Rudderham and Ladd. John Ruddernam, formerly captain of the Lewiston vill play second base.

-A bull-dog, owned by Walter Nourse on Weststreet went mad Tuesday. The animal did not seem to be very savage toward a person but ran about barking, and forming the proof. snapping, and foaming at the mouth. After a good deal of trouble he was driven

-A party of ladies and boys took a trip Marblehead Monday by the horseto Marblehead Monday by the norse-cars from Boston. Among those present were Mrs. T. W. Sampson, Mrs. Dimmock, Mrs. Muzzy, Mrs. Warren Hobart, Mrs. French, Mrs. E. A. Belcher, Fred and George Sampson, and Robert Belcher. -It is rumored that there will be a serie

ainments in one of the public halls, (prob--Aubrey Hilliard and C. A. Belche I land in the vicinity of the Braintr nen interested in the granite business. -W. W. Dennett, formerly of this town

-Mrs. George Adams and children of Byefield has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Hollis. -The Braintree Tennis club met at Arnold, 6: Arnold and Miss Lane, 2. Butler

. Hollis and Miss Morrison, 6: Arnold and Miss Wales, 2. -Mrs. W. D. Clark has removed to h will probably occupy the house. -See elsewhere in special article for the -Hollis Block is being painted by

to lay out a road in the vicinity of the standpipe for the purpose of opening up he fine house lots in that neighborhood -Miss Ida Whittier of Campello is visiting Miss Lizzie Hollis.

#### South Braintree.

There will be a double attraction yards for a purse of fifty dollars at 2.30 p. m., and the South Braintrees will play he Shepard & Norwell Co.'s team at 3.30

-Miss Minnie Dow of Chicago is visitng her cousin, Miss Eva Osgood, on Tay -Mrs. E. C. Hathaway had severa friends from Plymouth visiting her thi

the best horses in its stable through the

effects of the heat Monday night.

laving the new one. -Fred Carmichael is confined to hi me by a large carbuncle on his leg.

-The Braintree Reserves will play th next Monday morning. -tieorge Fatton has severed his conne tion with the "Sons of Rest" and obtained flice in the post-office building. -The Fancuil Halls of Boston visited

iere Saturday and were defeated by the me club in an interesting game. The features were Ingraham's fielding, batting he South Braintrees, the pitching of Jupiter for the Fancuil Halls, a running catch Holmes in centre field. The score by in-

o. Braintrees, aneuil Halls, Fancial Hails.

Earned Tins—So. Braintrees, 2; sto bases—So. Braintrees, 8; F. H's, 4; pas balls—Condon, 2, Dadman, 1; wild pite Connors; struck out.—By Connors, 5; Jupiter 15; two-base hit—Woodsum, T. Dalman, and Base bases. upiter 15; two-base hit—Woodsum. Tim hours. Umpires—Gallivan and Rever -Arthur C. Hollenbeck has been to the Catskill Mountains for a week.

-Miss Mabel Willis left for her home in Worcester Tuesday. -The armory room in the town hall is to e fitted up for the use of Grades 7 and 8. -The new schoolhouse is to be calle the Monatiquot school. -The H. & W. Co.'s team will play the

-The St. Charles restaurant has been

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ewett, S. O. Country doctor. Deephaven. Marsh Island. eddie, Henrietta. Sarah T. Kingsley, Charles Alton Locke. Hypatia. Two years ago. Yeast. eary, Annie. Castle Daly. Clemency Franklin. lanet's home Oldbury.

Miss Fannie B. Dunbar will commer ongfellow, H. W. Hyperion. Kavanagh, IcCarthy, Justin. Fair Saxon. My enemy's daughter. Paul Massie. turn from their vacation trip, to-day. -Miss Minnie McDonald, of South Bos -Officer Peare is gaining slowly,

ies of a bachelo

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deredith, George. Beauchamp's career Diana of the Crossways.

Marringes and Bentbe

In Weymouth, Aug. 22, George Francis, child of Daniel and Jane Gilligan, aged I yr. 20 days, In Weymouth, Aug. 24, James E., child of James, E., and Hannah Donovan, aged I me, 14 days, In East Weymouth, Aug. 29, Martin, child John and Hanora Cullen, aged I yr. I me, 16 days. At Kennebunk, Me., Aug. 29, Abbie T. Wildes aged 31 yrs. I mes. MARRIED.

In Sutton, N. II., Aug. 18, by Rev. John C. Hall Villiam B. Lougee and Mrs. Abbie J. Hall, both o forth Weymouth,

The sixth annual picnic of Div. 6, Anient Order of Hibernians was held at the park, South Weymouth last Saturday.

About 1,000 people attended and \$100 wanted for the society's treasury. The fol owing is a list of the sports and winner Bicycle race, one mile, Tagney 1st. Threstanding jumps, Killourey, Mullane. Rus ning hop step and jump, Mullane, Killou-rey. Standing broad jump, Killourey,

For particulars of the ball game se under baseball news.

In the evening dancing was indulged. I by a merry and happy crowd, the grounds being well lighted by the Weymouth Light nd Power Co. The whole affair was a su he difficulty over the ball game damper

or of a society to notify us of a change in is services, a church notice will app nns that is proved upon the

vish the public to understand that whe

this occurs the management of the paper

the pleasure for a while. For this, how

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BASE BALL Two Fire Departments Play

North Waymouth Fire Dangetme

Easned runs, Holbrock 3, N. Weymouths 1; home runs, H. Blanchard and King; stolen bases, Holbrocks 8, N. Weymouths 5; first base on balls, Spear, Simmons, Barrows; hit by pitched ball, White; struck out, by N. Weymouths 7, by Holbrooks 4; passed balls, N. Weymouths 5, Holbrooks 1. Umpires, Gardner and Wolfe.

second, a steal and a hit: N. Weymouths o half a million copies. By our con-ract we are enabled to offer our read-rs a share in the low price obtained by the largest nurchase of books in the interpretation of the property of the policy of the property of the p scored three runs on three errors and two hits, Woods sending in a run with a three-

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Earned runs, N. Weymouths 4, Standards 1; home runs, Turner; three-base hit, Woods; two-base hit, Townsend; stolen bases, N. Weymouths 8, Standards 2; first base on tall, by King 2, by Geary 2; first base on errors, N. Weymouths 4, Standards 3; hit by pitched ball, Bearce; struck out, by King 6, by Geary 6; double plays, Martin, Holbrook, Millette; passed balls, Bearce. Umpires, Gardner and Burden. Time, 2 h.

guests Progress Engine Company of New Bedford, as well as visitors from the fire department of Plymouth. The visitors will be escorted to Engine Hall where a last game.

No matter what his support is King.

He certainly looked very sick, and vomited.

The Institutes claimed the right to put in a substitute and after some discussion with the Marions, who were very shy of allowing too good a player to be taken, young Joe Curley was accepted and sent Holbrook Fire Department assembled at the control of the North Weymouth Fire Department, seventeen members of the young Joe Curley was accepted and sent Holbrook Fire Department assembled at the control of the North Weymouth Fire Department as the control of the North Weymouth Fire Department as the control of the North Weymouth Fire Department as the control of the North Weymouth Fire Department as the control of the North Weymouth Fire Department as the control of the North Weymouth Fire Department as the control of the North Weymouth Fire Department as the control of the North Weymouth Fire Dep with the Marions, who were very shy of allowing too good a player to be taken, young Joe Curley was accepted and sent out to right field, and it was supposed by the crowd that the game would proceed. But the manager of the Marions still objected and insisted upon the Institutes being obliged to continue the game with only the eight men who were left of those originally signed to play. Much altercation followed, the Marions themselves being willing to play, and even to allow the substitute but their manager objecting.

Finally the institutes decided to play their standard Clothing Co. of Boston for two being willing to play, and even to allow the substitute but their manager objecting. Finally the Institutes decided to play their

those who were betting on the Marions saw a losing game in prospect and took the first possible pretext to break it up that the bets might be declared off. This is probably the true reason for the refusal to play.

Umpire Ryan ordered the Institutes to their places in the field and the eight men went out ready to play. Five minutes the bat, and then the game was declared to the bat, and then the game was declared forfeited to the Institutes. The crowd was most thoroughly disgusted and condemnation of the Marions manager was most freely expressed. It was certainly due to the society offering the purse and to the people who payed their 35 cents each to see

hibition of ball playing given as it we possible for the clubs to render. The Marions, had they been allowe to be too harsh in its criticism of the mar

Actives vs. Harvards.

Harvards won a game from the Actives by · ACTIVES.

Total, 36 5 8 10 1 18 27 9

Earned runs, Actives 1, Harvards 3; three-base hits, Lewis, Foley; stolen bases, Actives 7, Harvards 7; wild pitches, Loud 1, Poole 1; struck out, by Loud 6, by Poole 12; double plays, W. Loud, Deane, Bourne, Curry; passed balli, Actives 3. Umpire, Ells. The Actives and Wessagussetts play a South Weymouth Saturday

The Institutes will play the Crescents Boston, Saturday. This will be the rubber bought [by Mr. Ambler will be put over game, each club having won one. The Crescents and Institutes are well matched, and the two previous games were very

Description for stands and that the one possible for supplied the put over opposite Baker's hardware store on land belonging to the Binney estate.

There will soon be busy times in Washclose. The first one, which was lost by the benefit of Hersey's skill as a twirler.

New Building for the State Normal School

nell Hose Co. No. 7, Frogress Engine Co. of New Bedford, Eureka H. & L. Co. No. 2, visitors from Plymouth, Chiefs Ripley of Quincy and Cushing of Hingham, and chiefs of the several departments of Wey, mouth.

At 7 o'clock a banquet will be served in Masonic Hall, T. D. Cook, caterer. This banquet is given by the J. P. Lovell Arms Co., as a token of its appreciation of the services of the department at the recent fire.

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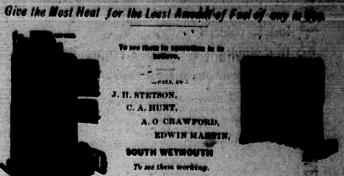
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ll meet at 7.30 p. m. All cordially in-United services of the Union and Second

6.15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.; 7.30 p. m. evening METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. G. B. Rogers, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at

renings at 7.30 until further notice. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Veymouth)-Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor; lass at 9 a. m.

nouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mas at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school 2.30 p. m. CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTIO East Weymouth)—Rev. D. S. Healey, pastor. Mass at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school it 2.30 p. m.; vespers 3.30 p. m. Twenty years after, ends in TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) .forgiveness for the first and a happy marriage. Read the

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Weymouth), Rev. A. A. Kidder, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East We) mouth).—Rev. Daniel Evans, pastor.
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Barrett, proprietor of the Boston Advertise and Record, Hon. Cyrus Page, editor of the Boston Beacon; ex-Speaker Charles, J. Noyes, David W. Farqubar, Esq., of Newton; Col. Benj. S. Lovell, J. Walter Badlee, Esq., Postmaster W. W. Adams of Quiney; Ferdinand C. Wyman, Esq., of Hyde Park; Marshall Cushing, private as escretary to Postmaster-General Wanamaker, and Fred H. Williams of Brook line, who were the guests of H. A. Thomas for the afternoon and early evening. A special barge met the party at the North Weymouth railroad station. A fine shore dinner was enjoyed at the Andrean Household and the whole effect of the wagon is pleasing to the eye as well as the seat. It carries two and the balance of the time was taken up with social ealoyment at Mr. Thomas' cot-

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regular North weymouth club and the Standard Clothing Co. of Boston for two b hours, both companies took barges and drove to Anderson's, Fort Point, where for an hour and a half all were busy eating what was placed before them, but were finally obliged to give it up and come to

people who payed their 35 cents each to see | Wild and Croker.

At South Weymouth last Saturday, tl

cary 2; first base on errors, N. Weynouths 4, Standards 3; hit by pitched ball, Bearce; struck out, by King 6, by Geary 6; double plays, Martin, Holbrook, Millette; passed balls, Bearce. Umpires, Gardner and Burden. Time, 2 h.

But Holbrook's second base play was as good as has been seen here this year.

King pitched a steady game all through, and Townsend's each in no standards and Townsend's each in no stank and wish him success. As "competition is the life of trade" we welcome the Times as the competitor who will be the "life of trade." Trade, more-possed by the Dearly, and by Richard Edwards. LL D. of Springfield, Ill. Music by the Temple Quartette of Boston. After the exercises, lunch will be served in Normal Hall at a dive venture for Mr. Dailey. lunch will be served in Normal Hall at

darkness in her streets will be dispelled at an early date.

The committee through its chairm A. Watson, reported in favor of the arc sys- MR. REED'S NOTION OF THE BLESSINGS OF em over the incandescent, and recom-nended the establishment of a plant at a cost of \$25,000. f about \$50 per year. F. A. Hobart, E. C. Jacks and Elmer C. descent would be combined, including the purposes.

The act was accepted by a vote of 119 to 3.

Good for Braintree.

The town meeting in Braintree on Tues-

The Trustees and all others interested are well pleased that the sum realized, \$2,605, is so large as it will assist material. \$2,605, is so large as it will assist materially in the erection and finishing of the new library building. It is understood that Mr. Pratt will locate the building pur-chased by him on the spot where Smith's barber shop now stands and that the one

ington square. The East Village Times published in East Weymouth, by a former resident of East Weymouth, by a former resident of Weymouth, Mr. Warner P. Dailey, has appeared twice. We sympathize with the editor in his task and wish him success.

department of Plymouth. The visitors will be escorted to Engine Hall where a lunch will be served complimentary from Eureka Hook and Ladder No. 2. A couple of hours will be spent in social intercourse when the new hose wagon will be formally received and a parade will take place.

Blanchard's hit in the seventh was just in the right place.

N. Weymouths made 10 of their hits in the last three will be in the last three innings. It was a bad case of "rattles" for the Standards, nell Hose Co. No. 2, Progress Engine Co. of New Bedford, Eureka H. & L. Co. No. 2,

Read the fourth page. It has an article on the Institute programme for the season etc., and a letter from Bar Harbor. Beyond Town Limits is also on that page

Consumption Cured.

Paste this in your hat: Municipal man-agement of the street car system in Bostor would mean three-cent fares for passengers A man in Kansas City refused to pay a plumbing bill on the ground that the com-pany that performed the work belonged to and he was sustained by a judge who de cided that under the trust law of the state contract with a company belonging to

day evening was very harmonious, and the plan for electric lighting went through those who can make money,-and bucket

> . WEALTH. Congressman Reed returns from Europ with renewed capacity for prismatic mis-statement. He told his Portland neighbors the other evening that it was the desire of

Last Saturday afternoon quite a company assembled at the Tufts Library building to hear the cute auctioneer, J. W. Lombard, of Quincy, run the prices up to \$1,300 and \$1,215 respectively on the two buildings. The library building brought the first sum and was purchased by Francis Ambler, while the sum and was purchased by Francis Ambler, while the sum and was purchased by Francis Ambler, while the sum and was purchased by Francis Ambler, while the sum and was purchased by Francis Ambler, while the sum of the sum the first sum and was purchased by Francis Ambler, while the latter sum was bid the state of this people should own more than half the country, it is time to know it. The blessings of wealth consist in its equal distribution.

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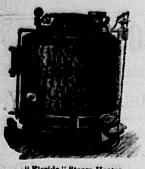
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Athletics and Baltimores and were igno-miniously slaughtered. The defeats were signal and while St. Louis suffered Cap-tain Duffy led Boston through clover fields at Louisville and Columbus and plucked at more bouquets of the fragrant blossoms of victory. Of course disaster may over-take the gentlemen from the Hub, but the Browns have about as much chance of beating them out, now as a Guttenburg Browns have about as much chance of beating them out now as a Guttenburg 'skate," carrying weight, would have in a mile brush with Longstreet.

The Athletics deserve to be higher in the race. They are to the Association what New York is to the League—giants at the bat. Good management would have brought them to the front; and yet Washlington—the despised tailenders—are responsible in a great measure for their rank. The Nationals, weak against other foes, are Samsons when pitted against the Ath 1877. Established at Weymouth. 1886, Successor to E. S. Beals of North Weymouth. 1887, Successor to Elias Richards. August, 1891, Successor to Emma Sherman as Agent for Ætna Ins. Co. of Hartford and Commercial Union of England.

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Ren Mulford's Gossip from the

MEN WHO HAVE LEFT THE FIELD.

For just two days last week the American association could not lay claim to a single member of the playing corps who had been in the harness continuously during the ten years' life of the organization. When Louisville dispensed with the services of William V. Wolf the last of the faithful old guard was gone, but the absence of the "Chicken" from right field was fatal in two games, and Manager Capman recalled him.

Of the eighty-six players who were under contract to the six clubs that formed the infant baseball institution in 1889 Wolf is the only one who has never left the ranks. Captain Comiskey comes next, but one year in new and strange pastures was snough, and after the experiences of 1890 he returned to the city that had idolized him so long. Just six others who were participants in the first campaign of the Association are wearing uniforms in major league company today, and aingularly enough four of them are members of the League Red Stockings in Cincinnati and the other two are stars in the Association firmament at Boston—Tom Brown, who was with Baltimore, and John ("Cub") Stricker, who guarded second base for the Athletics.

Antonio J. Mullane—known as the Athletics.
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Antonio J. Mullane—known as the count of Macaroni—is the only one of the righteen pitchers on the Association's 1882 list who still possesses his cunning, and he is as great a man today as he was when Louisville raved over his accomplishments. James Keenan, the veteran receiver, is the sole catcher among thirteen to survive the rigors of ten season's work behind the bat. He was on the Allegheny's roll. John A. McPhee began with Cincinnati in 1882, and he has never doffed the red since. He and Stricker are the only

or in the tast. He was on the heaps with Cincinnati in 1882, and he has never doffed the red since. He and Stricker are the only ones among nine second basemen counted among the survivors in fast company.

Last but not least on this interesting list is Lawis Rogers Browning. "The Gladistor" led the Association in batting in 1882 and his "iamps" have always been in fair working order ever since.

Browning was an infielder in those days and he played at second, third and short stop during the Eclipse club's first year in the Association society. A glance over the records reveals that grim death has called the game of life for several of the actors in the diamond drama of 1882. Many have disappeared entirely from public sight and mind and others are ploiding along in minor leagues determined to smiff the grass and tread the base lines until Charley horses drive them from the field forever.

The Association, of course, was modest then and composed of stars whose luster had been dimmed by time, as well as a sprinkling of young blood that has since risen to prominence. Of the army of League players who were active in the struggle of 1882 no less than twenty-two are still in No. 1 company. Fifteen are under the old flag and seven follow the Association has more admirers than Jimmie Wolf. How he ever caught that title no one knows, but Jimmie he is to the ranks the country over. He honestly arned his other sobriquet, for no man alive can devour more barnyard fowls at a single sitting than this same Kantucky fat man.

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the American association can with almost absolute certainty be considered at an end. Captain Comiskey's St. Louis Browns, after a brave fight against Boston—a fight

The Pacer, Maggie R. Maggie R, the famous pacer, is a daughter of Kilbuck Tom, the old pacer that sired swift Leopard Rose, 2:15½. In August, 1889, Maggie R first attracted at

Catcher Clarke of New York. This picture will give the reader a good idea of the facial appearance of Arthur F. Clarke, the third catcher under contract with the New York club. He is a hand some young man as well as a clever player and was born in the metropolis twenty-fiv summers and an equal number of winter



enemy. The Athletics are now firmly intrenched in fourth place, and may yet engage in a triangular struggle with Baltimore and St. Louis for second place.

Columbus and Cincinnati "keep their distance," but it is no sure thing that King Kel may not step forward and relieve the Buckeyes of fifth place before the coming of October days. The struggle of Washington and Louisville to escape the "eight hole" is really amusing and an off-set to the similar scrimmage in the League family between Cincinnati and Pittsburg.

There have been several significant movements within the Association circle lately. Two presidents have retired lately. Two presidents have retired.

Second Baseman Stricker, of the Boston American association team, is an old times on the diamond, but for all that is only movements within the Association circle lately. Two presidents have retired. Charles A. Prince, of the Boston club, voluntarily discarded the mantle of authority, but Edward Renau, of Cincinnati, was deposed by the seven Association clubs who have 'given the sustenance enabling Cincinnati to live. Mr. Renau was not a stockholder, but received the liberal salary of \$500 a month for the use of his name. Three days after he was beheaded Chris Von der Ahe, who has well been called the father of the Pendleton baby, was in conference with John T. Brush and another official high in League councils, James A. Hart, of Chicago. The warm rays of a common sense sun have been upon the bud of peace, and it will soon burst the most beauteous flower in baseball's conservatory.

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JOHN STRICKER mained with it six years. When he left the Quaker City he went to Atlanta, of

Mr. Von der Ahe sensibly turned a deaf ear to the fierce ideas of William Barnie, who actually talked of a renewal of the 1890 fight next year, with conflicts at Chicago, Brooklyn and Pittsburg. Mr. Von der Ahe is bright, and he saw in the impracticable scheme ruin for everybody concerned. President Kramer, of the American association, has been groping about in ignorance. His administration is nearly at an end, and those who can read between the lines believe that Zach Phelps, of Louisville, has been slated to succeed him.

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Upon the many rocky cliffs overlooking the village are situated the summer homes of many well-known American millionaires who have expended money with a lavish hand in the erection of these minature eastles rising grandly from the beautiful leading directly to the gymnasium, which leads and sound of the grand old ocean with its missing the furnace for heating the building. To the village are situated the summer homes of many well-known American millionaires who have expended money with a lavish hand in the erection of these minature leading directly to the gymnasium, which leading grandly from the beautiful foliage which surrounds them.

Art and nature have combined together

Art and nature have combined together to complete this picture; and at night these tottages on the hillsides with their twinkling lights glowing through the trees seem like a veritable picture of fairyland.

Everyone feels a certain amount of interest in this place not perhaps so much

class in 2:19 and 2:19%. She entered the grand circuit for the first time in 1800, and during the season defeated such well known pacers as Westmont, Pickaway, Charley Freel, Gray Harry, Dallas and Dodd Peet and reduced her record to 2:15%. nay have been elsewhere it has been highy favored here by the clerk of the weather

oted. He with his wife and daughter om the time he left the vessel until he

Norman Munroe, the publisher of the Fam-ly Story Paper, but now owned by J. E. many privileges, though debarred from hour. R. H. White with his beautiful yacht Viking has been here and gone.

There are not many people that have the courage to take the usually prescribed rest for summer as dinner parties, Kebo Valley Club dances, horse races, cance parties, buckboard drives, follow each other in ceaseless rotation, without mentioning the long many separatus has been overhauled and put in the best condition. The standard will open for the in at Woonsocket park last week. In at Woonsocket park last week. I hour 26 minutes. A Franklin horse race was incomed the favorite and as usual in betting on favorite his backers lost heavily. Where was the society with the long momen? Twenty mile horse race was incomed in at Woonsocket park last week. I hour 26 minutes. A Franklin horse tace was incomed in at Woonsocket park last week. I hour 26 minutes. A Franklin horse tace was incomed in at Woonsocket park last week. I hour 26 minutes. A Franklin horse tace was incomed in at Woonsocket park last week. I hour 26 minutes. A Franklin horse tace was incomed in at Woonsocket park last week. I hour 26 minutes. A Franklin horse tace was incomed in at Woonsocket park last week. I hour 26 minutes. A Franklin horse tace was incomed in at Woonsocket park last week. I hour 26 minutes. A Franklin horse tace was incomed in at Woonsocket park last week.

nekboard drives, follow each other in the best condition. The following new pieces of apparatus have been added: Eight hops which are given at the different pairs of chest weights, one rowing machine hotels.

ton preached an eloquent sermon in the morning, and Dr. McVicker of New York

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Away in the distance the white lowers of Egg Rock light-house gleam across the waters, while the broad Atlantic, its will be along the pleasure base of Boston. The Tear are many beautiful ottages built along the shore with well-kept lawn; and contains the pleasure post of Boston. The Devilstone belonging to Mrs. James Wood, and of Mrs. V. Mrs. Carrynass. It is gained to the waters, while the broad Atlantic, its will be along the shore with well-kept lawn; and contains to the following what is not belonging to Mrs. James Wood, and of Mrs. V. R. The Carrynas water in the contrast of both of the waters, while the broad Atlantic, its will be along the shore with well-kept lawn; and the proving what is not be along the pleasure base or work by T. The care many beautiful cottages built along the shore with well-kept lawn; and the pleasure base or work by T. The care are many beautiful cottages built along the shore with every contrast to the gleaning aplendor.

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From this room is a short flight of stairs leading directly to the gymnasium, which is on the upper floor. Before entering the gymnasium, the visitor passes through another small room with 30 more lockers. The bath-rooms lead from this lockers room and contain 5 sponge-baths fitted with hot and cold water, each bath in a separate vorm. Lawing the hath-rooms lead from the sponger of the people think a site is not worth \$75,000 "by a long sight."

—One of the questions now agitating Brockton is how much they want a new post office building. The probabilities are that Uncle Sam can be induced to build if Brockton will furnish the site, but many of the people think a site is not worth \$75,000 "by a long sight."

—Daniel B. White, who has been solo

like a veritable picture of fairyland.
Everyone feels a certain amount of interest in this place not perhaps so much for the beauty of the place, as on account of our worthy Secretary choosing to seek health and vigor in this little hill-crowned isle.

The season is now at its height. With the coming in of August came the North Atlantic Squadron and the usual number of yachts in the wake. During this month fashion holds full sway, and the receptions at the different cottages are conducted on the most magnificent scale. The hotels are rapidly filling and will no doubt have a successful season, for what the weather may have been elsewhere it has been high-most pleasant. For description of this room and its contents, see part of articular the analysis of the most pleasant. For description of this room and its contents, see part of articular the largest room in the building, and one of the most pleasant. For description of this room and its contents, see part of articular the analysis of the most pleasant. For description of this room and its contents, see part of articular the gymnasium. The rules and regulations governing the members of the institute and gymnasium once a week, and local talent is used as far as possible. These concerts are held in the gymnasium once a week, and local talent is used as far as possible. These concerts the ferm for joining the institute are as follows: For \$1.00 per year a person is entiterms for joining the institute are as Ioilows: For \$1.00 per year a person is entitled to all the privileges of the reading and game-rooms and the concerts, and is entitled to use the rooms from 10.30 a. m. to -Middleboro is another of those towns titled to the use of the gymnasium and bath-rooms and a private locker, in fact, to everything in the building. Any person which is grappling with the question how to "keep up city roads with country money," in other words, they have 130

can join the society by calling on the super-intendent. The fact that a person does not live in Weymouth or East Braintree makes no difference about joining the society. Visitors to the rooms are always welcome, and the management invite any one inter-ested to pay the rooms a visit. To those ested to pay the rooms a visit. To those who are members of the institute and do not use the rooms, a cordial invitation is extended to do so the coming fall and win-textended to do so the coming f

-Reading has a new industry in a rubber

State, with a capital stock of \$100,000. The uniform of the officers of the squad-are all of the latest and most approved pat-terns. The full list of apparatus now con-tained in the gymnasium is: Thirteen pairs which prevailed. Rockets and Roman

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Now through the lingering summer days

chine, spring-board, jumping climbing rope, inclined plane, medicine ball, horizontal bar and three mats. By the above list a person can see that no pains or expense have been spared to equip when there is no punishment to be feared.

—Quincy is infested with "agricultural burglars." Potatoes, green corn, squashes, and fruit are gobbled up nightly and it has a large amount of apparatus it occupies but a large amount of apparatus apparatus apparatus and apparatus and

the parents of the boys will send them to the gymnasium to get the benefit of systematic and thorough physical training, and everything will be done to build up and keep in a healthy condition their bodies. The members of the gymnasium are entitled to a card of measurements, and any one desirous of the same can receive it from the superintendent. These cards are it, useful as a method of comparison. Work suited for each pupil will be laid out on the card for those who wish it. Any person desiring information regarding the institute can obtain the same by applying at the norms. The ladies are again invited to join and keep up the good work done last season. Special days will be set apart for them. The time of opening classes and the hours for same will be published in a later edition of this paper. Visitors are welcome, and by applying to the superintendent to them.

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little of the floor space. The coming sea-son promises to be more successful even than the last, as many who failed to avail

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themselves of the benefits intend to do so the coming season. The pupils can look forward to much new work, and the superintendent intends to make it very interesting and beneficial for all who ice. examined the sign for some time with a quizzical eye, and then turning away with ng and beneficial for all who join. A good eal of attention will be paid to apparatus puzzled look on her face, she said: "Well, work. It is hoped by the management that it wonder how they get the dust out of 'em.

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East Braintree, Weymouth, North Weymouth and East Weymouth, 9.15 A. M.; 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 7.05 r. M. Essential Cave East Weymouth 8.55 A. M.; 5.32, 5.38, 9.38 r. M. North Weymouth 8.05 A. M.; 5.42, 7.00 f. M. Weymouth 8.05 A. M.; 5.43, 10.02 r. M. Weymouth 8.05 A. M.; 5.43, 10.02 r. M. Weymouth 9.03 A. M.; 5.39, 5.47, 10.05 r. E. East Braintree, 9.06 A. M.; 5.50, 10.09 r. M.

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South Shore, stopping at East Braintree, Weymouth, North Weymouth
and East Weymouth, 9.06, 9.39 A. M.;
1.18, 1.37, 5.34, 7.39 P. M. Betwen,
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5.32, 5.38, 5.52, 9.39, 9.58 P. M. North
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East Brainter, 9.06 A. M.;
5.50, 6.05, 10.09 P. M.

For Nantasket Beach. WEEK-DAY TRAINS LEAVE BRAINTREE, 6.36, 8.06, 9.36, 11.06 A. M.; 12.36, 2.06, 3.36, 4.36, 5.06, 5.49, 6.36, 8.06 p. M.

AST BRAINTREE, 6.39, 8.09, 9.39, 11.09 A. M.; 12.39, 2.09, 3.39, 4.39, 5.09, 5.52, 6.39, 8.09 P. M. EYMOUTH, 6.41, 8.11, 9.41. 11.11 A. M.; 12.41, 2.11, 3.41, 4.41, 5.54, 6.41, 8.11 P. M. 0. WEYMOUTH, 6.45, 8.15, 9.45, 11.15a. w.; 12.45, 2.15, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.58, 6.46, 8.15 EAST WEYMOUTH, 6.49, 8.19, 9.49, 11.19 A.M.; 12.49, 2.19, 3.49, 4.49, 5.19, 6.02, 6.49, 8.19 P. M.

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EAST BRAINTREE 9.10, 9.42 A. M.; 1.21, 2.00, 5.38 P. M. Return, 4.00, 4.50, 5.30, 9.35 P. M. r. M. Reinra, 4.00, 4.50, 5.30, 9.35 r. M.
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THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date, the following provisions of the control 20 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced.

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of ... any ... disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the ... Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. The refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

Sec. 43. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with ... any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the ... Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects of give such notice, he shall forgeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, or more than \$100.

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